re you man

and thirty, you are in the traction of Consumption. fact that over 75% of ease are in the twenties. he first appearance of a of flesh, begin taking

n Emulsion.

rill stop the cough, and so e disease germs will be n increases the appetite, p new sound flesh. and \$1.00.

ngier Chemical Co., Irvington St., Bost



THE WILLIAMS TOOK ont Sugar Makers' Association, 1895,

O., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

ADAMSONS

COUGH BALSAM COUGHS. COLDS. ASTHMA CONSUMPTION

fter continuing ever since our last e, the J. Augustus Sawyer murder on trial before the municipal court his city, came to an abrupt termina-, Tuesday morning. When the rt opened that morning, County orney Heselton arose and addressed court as follows:
May it please the court:
After mature deliberation, I shall as the representative of the county

as the representative of the county his case, urge your honor to hold the condents for the grand jury. It is aps unnecessary for me to state my cons for this at the present time. vever, I will say that the government not seen fit, on account of the violent se of one very important witness, to him on the stand; but I wish to say him on the stand; but, I wish to say that he has from the start, had the est sanction of my predecesso self and we know he has ren

nterested and very valuable aid government. The defence has sought in every wardere us to disclose his, as well as the

er important testimony which we. This, as the counsel stated in hing, is never done by the defence reliminary hearing, much less by the ernment, and this we have not de her than do it, and thus put the discharge of the respondents here discharge of the respondents here, as I stated in my opening, the reas of this procedure by complaint and trant, instead of awaiting the action he grand jury in April, was to secure detention of J. A. Thompson, and to tre us that he would be where id lay hands upon him in case d, and it was the sole purpose of t ernment to show simply evidence against these probable cause, ar would show ch the public has full possession of.

Now, believing that J. A. Thompson recognize the fact that escape is in ely investigate the case in the gran at its next session, I wish to st I am now prepared to ask the discharge the prisoners, and thus

eve you of any embarrassment that the might be in urging their detention. The public may rest assured that no rt will be spared for the discovery punishment of the murderer of punishment of the mur derers of Augustus Sawyer. t the conclusion of the argur ge Andrews, without the slighte tation, granted the prisoners a fe

harge that Edgar and J. Albert Thompson ched out of the court room. n, amid the applause of the multi-e. This result had been anticipated the majority of those who had ened to or read the evidence in the

Brunswick Locals. oseph Drinkwater, a well known en of Topsham, committed suicide hanging himself with a trace chai is shed, Monday forenoon. His age 76 years. He was a native of Web, Me., but had resided in Topsham by years, and carried on the tanning iness in this village for the past He was a native of Weby years. No cause can be assign the rash act, as he has always be seerful and social man, and in proous circumstances. He leaves several sons and daughters.—Diec Portland, Sunday last, Mrs. Harrie e, aged 78 years, wife of Franklit Littlefield. She was a daughter of late Wm. N. Hall of this town, remains were brought here for nent in Pine Grove cemetery, Tu .-Several burglaries and ving have been going on here to months past. A white man negroes have been detected, and in Portland jail, awaiting thermometer stood at 55°, Tuesdining. One year ago at that date ning.

60° lower. he State finances were never in bet dition. No appropriation for been overdrawn and the State treas will have Jan. 1, 1896, a balance \$290,000. Gov. Cleaves express h satisfaction at the excellent

e have received from Hall L. Davis well known Portland stationer, t and plain calendar for the year up

condition of the State.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

No. 10.

Maine Farmer.

The meeting of the Ohio horticultural ociety settled down on the conclusion that Grimes Golden is the best all round winter apple. That may do for Ohio, but will hardly answer for Maine. The Dominion government is maturing

a plan for the opening of an export trade with the mother country in dressed meats. The plan is for the government to purchase cattle and sheep at Montreal and dress and ship them under the supervision of the commissioner of agriculture. The business is to be under government management throughout.

The Keiffer pear has been much up r discussion of merits at the horticulral meetings this winter. The concensus of testimony is, to put it short, that "it is not fit to eat." This is especially emphatic where grown in the short seaons of the north. Maine pear growers may as well let it alone. It is good only for canning.

Sedgwick Grange, in Hancock county, trade in spite of the recent disastrous collapse reported from the Western part of the State. This Grange has for several years run a store for the benefit of its members and the people in general of has amounted to \$25,000. Three or four than was thought advisable, it was deided to adopt the cash down system. of that community, the business dropped off in consequence of the change, only about \$2,000 a year.

ECONOMICAL FEEDING.

A correspondent of the Country Genan, in writing of the awards on prize laid on one of the animals:

"This calf carried a great big paunch, favor of dairy qualities.'

cheap fodder, not high-priced concen-

pursuit of this object, especially altogether too much running after the speculators-following the craze for fine points, delicate finish, beauty. In far chief characteristics secured. In such mon dairy business, they fail to meet ing that is needed.

strong and rangy frame work, a vitalstrengthened by a life in the open and an appetite and digestive powis that will take the coarse fodders of gth and endurance, will be found ter butter, was in the flavor. ar the more valuable for a reliance in ows that they are. They have been ty. Such cows as our experiment tation bought of Turner farmers last imn, giving fifty pounds of milk a ught up in barn parlors, nor coddled with concentrated grain food. They have the power to take of the coarse clock-work. ders of the farm and turn them into

ney product. Just here is an important point in he dairy cow that will convert the f large amounts of purchased grain. present time. we have found the greater econo-

ly produced bulky fodders. Heavy voted exclusively to the collecting, pre- have heard of any one who claims he one of broader culture and higher suc- favor of dehorning. Have tried it, and it which fail to heal by first intention must ferred to in the paragraphs quoted at the the proprietor and manager of the busi-milk was not very rich. beginning of this article.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAIRYING

has held since its organization. Dairying in that State did not enlist the early is a successful example of cooperation in and general attention of the farmers est in the business has rapidly increased. that community. Some years their trade who handle their products are loud in like quality. their claims of the remarkable progress years ago, having more goods trusted out that is being made in the quality of the To the surprise of all, and to the credit High honors were won, also, over their

rnsey stock at the late Madison from opening to finish with a large mare (New York city) stock show, has number of intelligent, earnest farmers, the following to say in regard to the there for the purpose of gaining further knowledge of the business that is fast claiming attention in these eastern dairy animal), showing that she was at deeply interested in the lectures given. this early age developing a big, strong A strong force of speakers was secured machinery there for converting a lot of for the occasion. Among them may be coarse fodder of the farm into a more named Prof. J. W. Sanborn of "Wilson desirable and valuable product; and Farm," Gilmanton; Hon. J. B. Walker, while this great big paunch on a calf Concord; Dr. C. S. Murkland, President makes her look out of shape and out of New Hampshire Agricultural College; proportion, and anything but handsome, Prof. W. H. Caldwell, Secretary Ameriit is the very strongest argument in can Guernsey Association; Hon. J. D. Smith, a noted farmer and dairy author-And further he says: "If a cow is to ity of Delhi, N. Y., and Hon. Geo. T.

finest in quality, ever brought together cows. ough Jersey stock, there has been in New England. Even Vermont will have to keep wide awake, or her neighmethods and the fads of fanciers and bor will forge to the front with the extent and quality of ber winter butter shows. There were 114 exhibitors, with 00 many cases these points are the 167 different samples. Every exhibit was sealed by the judge, and the score es, when taken to the farm for com- placed on the sample. Of all this large number only three samples scaled below rements in the case, and are not 90 points. The highest score was 973/4 and to be the reliance for money mak- In the matters of salting, coloring, working and putting up the butter, the work On the contrary, such an animal as is of the different makers is now quite cribed in the paragraph quoted, with uniform, the result of public dairy instruction. A few samples were found with an excess of water, and some was below the standard of solidity on ac-

The influence of such conventions in dairy. It is just these characteristics building up the interest represented can and that kind of bringing up that has hardly be measured, and the results had the Maine State Jerseys the great, trong, robust, healthy, profitable farm measure of their cost. J. M. Connor, you or any of its readers can tell me Hopkinton, is President of the associared, kept and fed for business, not tion (but unfortunately was prevented from being present on account of sickness in his family); J. L. Gerrish, Contoocook, is Secretary. W. D. Baker, Quincy, was in charge of the exhibition, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Baker. Everything on the programme and contoocook is Secretary. W. D. Baker, Quincy, was in charge of the exhibition, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Baker. Everything on the programme and contoocook. There are send some were heifers first pasture feed. Some were heifers first are sand some were newers. They are have a storage room for a large Quincy, was in charge of the exhibition, int of fodder. They were not and was ably assisted by Mrs. Baker. nected with the exhibition went off like

airy farming here in Maine and rapidly on the increase. It was but a above their cost. This does not will continue to extend to a much could again rear his calves. for heavy grain feeding, nor for the greater extent than it has reached at the

The Hampden Creamery, located in through a whole herd. We know of no An institute is a place for instruction and inspiration. The man who is select
R. R. Dinwiddie, Director Arkansas and inspiration. The man who is select
R. R. Dinwiddie, Director Arkansas and inspiration.

ness. The outfit is a building of suitable size, two stories and a basement, furnished with a boiler, engine and It was our privilege, and pleasure as pump with which a supply of pure cold well, to attend the annual winter meet- water is pumped from a well one hun- Experiment Station, at a recent dairy- public is tired of shallow talk as our consideration. ing of the Granite State Dairymen's dred and twenty-five feet deep. The Association, held at Lancaster, Coos cream is all raised at the farms by vestigations relative to the composition men who can do a little intellectual subcounty, December 26 and 27. Coos the Cooley method, is collected by of milk, and its effect on the quantity of soiling where needed, and who know continuation of the epidermis, and looks injurious effects of the germ containing county is the northernmost county in teams and delivered to the creamery, cheese made from it: county is the northernmost county in the State, and being the farthest removed from the centres of population and the markets for milk and its products, dairying has not there advanced to that importance as a farm industry that it has attained in the state of the creamery. The work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen than the how. Tedious details and by a core of bone, a dependency of the marks of the science or agriculture. The work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen than the how. Tedious details and by a core of bone, a dependency of the steened or tubes, matted together. The work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen than the how. Tedious details and by a core of bone, a dependency of the street uncovered to the creamery. It is there warmed up to the work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen than the how. Tedious details and by a core of bone, a dependency of the street uncovered to the desired or through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen than the how. Tedious details and by a core of bone, a dependency of the motted together. The work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen of the science of agriculture. The work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen of the science of agriculture. The work was carried on through the findly coöperation of G. Merry & Son of Verona, who have placed the dairymen of the science of agriculture. The work is carried on through the findly coöperation of the science of agriculture. The work is carried on through the findly coöperation of the science of agriculture. The work is carried on through the findly coöperation of the science of agricultu dustry that it has attained in the southern part of the State, which is easily open to the Boston milk trade and the demand for butter. Yet, not-withstanding the location, and the but shipping. No ice is needed in the tanks. The recent interest in dairy work, the meeting was said to be the most successful of any one of the eleven the association of any one of the eleven the association of any one of the beld size its exercisation. Dairy out-put of the creamery is shipped to two agents at Boston, who there put it up in different sizes of the well known and deliver.

decrease, less cheese can be made included the milk.

We find that, under favorable circumstances, fat and casein increase as lactation advances; but under unfavorable circumstances. that it did over the other side of the self-sealing glass cream can, and deliver circumstances, casein may decrease even river in Vermont. Since this associa- it to customers. The standard of qual- when fat increases. Taking the average

their claims of the remarkable progress that is being made in the quality of the products now furnished the trade, and shown at their later winter meetings. High honors were won, also, over their butter exhibit at the World's Fair, no State standing ahead of them. Hillside Creamery, located at Cornish, is that State, C. H. Waterhouse, manager, secured the highest score of any creamery. The account with the State, C. H. Waterhouse, manager, secured the highest score of any creamery. The meeting at Lancaster was attended from opening to finish with a large number of intelligent, earnest farmers,

athing greatly in her favor as a future States. We never saw an audience more year to year, till in '94 over sixty thouand the past year there has been a still season, 10.20. further large increase, though at the

parts of the State are also working up a

OUESTION BOX

Strawberry Culture. Has any one found a fertilizer with which to grow Strawberries profitably If so, what's the kind or kinds, and how much per acre?

Biddeford. Will some of our strawberry grower answer our correspondent's inqury?

Wool Query.

Mr. Editor: Will you kindly inform me, through the columns of your paper, if unwashed wool depreciates in value haing kept two years? The wool is haing kept two years?

by being kept two years? The wool is packed in sacks and stored in a dry Machias, Dec. 29.

The wool will not be injured by keep-The wool will not be injured by keepto take place when the cows are turned on two acquittals.

The wool will not be injured by keepto take place when the cows are turned on two acquittals.

The writer has kept a stock of out to pasture. We have a record of wool for several years without deterioration.

The wool will not be injured by keepto take place when the cows are turned out to pasture. We have a record of wool for several years without deterioration.

The wool will not be injured by keepto take place when the cows are turned out to pasture. We have a record of wool for several years without deterioration.

The wool will not be injured by keepto take place when the cows are turned out to pasture. We have a record of wool for several years without deterioration. wool for several years without deterioration of value.

> what the matter is with my calves? have lost several the past year. They are large and strong when dropped, but after sucking once or twice, they will be calves, and some were cows'. They are healthy and in good flesh. I never had any trouble before, and would like to

know the cause and remedy.
Yours repectfully, Convene. A SUBSCRIBER. ighout the East. What is wanted dairy cow that will convert the and cheaply produced fodder livered by milkmen from their carts as the small amount described as the small amount describe the dairy cow that will convert the oream sold was the small amount delivered by milkmen from their carts as the more costly and the costly and the costly and therefore less the milk customers. But the latter with the scours." This disease never has troubled young calves to any serious they drove their daily rounds among they drove their daily rounds among they drove their milk customers. But the latter with the scours in fact or produce signify the scours. This is a matter with the scours. This is a matter with the scours and continued to the milk richer in fact to produce signify the scours. This disease never has troubled young calves to any serious does milk containing less fat. But the dors milk containing less fat. But the does milk containing less fat. But the does milk containing less fat. But the does milk containing less fat. But the dors milk containing less fat. But the does milk containing less fat. But the dors milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced folder livered by milkmen from their carts as troubled young calves to any serious does milk containing less fat. But the dors milk containing less fat. But the dors milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced folder.

The milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced the more containing less fat. But the dors milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced the more containing less fat. But the dors milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced the more containing less fat. But the dors milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced the more containing less fat. But the dors milk richer in fat to produce sightly less choses in produced the more containing less fat. But the less cheese in produced the more containing less fat. But the less cheese in produced the more containing less fat. But the less offitable grain foods. This is a matter thinking about. From our own perience in this work we have become that the avinced that heavy grain feeding is the most profitable course with the most profitable course was to show even more, that the only through the skin and core of the horn, it where cows have been forced to show even more, that the only he cows the most possible of the tables of those who have learned its year ago that he would gladly give hun-

> The disease is believed by some to be contagious, since it sometimes sweeps The Hampden Cresmery, located in through a whole herd. We know of no

grain feeding does not leave room for paring and shipping of cream for sale in can control it. We would recommend a cess in his calling than the average farmthe cow to utilize so much of the cheap the cream form. When in Bangor retrial of giving but a very light feed of er. He should not be invited because he a monopoly of the common food." farm-grown products. For such work, cently, we looked over the creamery and milk at first, and till all danger was is a good story-teller, a jolly good fellow I could cover a dozen columns, quot- is a good flow of milk. just such animals are wanted as are re- gained some facts from J. W. Hopkins, past, and if possible, see to it that the or a member of this or that party or or- ing opinions of people who have tried Many think because intense pain is

some three hundred farmers in the in 100 lbs. of milk were 2.40; in June, every instance.

dozen years ago, and the first year did a grew less in June and July, and then Chicago, and Prof. Henry of Wisconsin, business of between six and seven thousand dollars only. From that small beginning it has doubled or more from year to year, till in '94 over sixty thousand dollars' worth of cream was sold, and the past year there has been a still season. 10.32; October, 11.33. Average of number of cattle now dehormed in six and the past year there has been a still season. 10.26: Now, how did the variation of fat and

further large increase, though at the time of our visit the year had not been completed, so that exact figures cannot be stated.

Many butter factories in different parts of the State are also working up a completed so that exact figures cannot be stated.

Many butter factories in different parts of the State are also working up a completed so that exact figures cannot be stated.

Now, now did the variation of rat and the relation of fact to yield of cheese? How many pounds of cheese? How many pounds of cheese were made for each pound of fat in milk? The quantity of the state are also working up a cheese for each pound of fat decreased during June, July and August, and increase during Sentember and October of the state are also working up a cheese for each pound of fat decreased during Sentember and October of fat on such a number has been dehormed, the custom is rapidly gaining favor, and the up-to-date, progressive farmer and dairyman is the one who is giving attention to it.

Legality.

On this point there is no diversity of favor, and the up-to-date, progressive farmer and dairyman is the one who is giving attention to it. parts of the State are also working up a large cream trade in connection with their butter business. One has sold over a hundred thousand dollars' worth the 2.78; June, 2.74; July, 2.59; August, 2.50; object is to turn his farm products into money through the work of his cows.

nection with the meeting was one of the money through the work of his cows.

in abundance, and best of all, intelligent enough of this. Few farmers had any green, succulent food with which to supent their dry pastures. epuivalent to a loss of 50 to 100 lbs. of cheese a day in a factory of the size of Mr. Merry's. But there was a still more serious source of loss. The amount of milk fell off very rapidly. In some sections of the country this was so serious as to make it difficult to supply city there were sixteen acquittals. In the

of cheese, there was an increase in the quantity of cheese produced by 100 lbs. of milk, from 9.21 to 10.32 lbs., a gain of anatomical impossibility, as they do not variations may be made by a change from draw barton and by a change from draw by a chang

milk containing 3 per cent. of fat produce more or less chesse in proportion than more or less chesse in proportion than ment Station of Cornell University, says: milk containing more fat? While there

cow is fresh in milk.

INSTITUTE LECTURERS.

An institute is a place for instruction harm."

ganization. Nor should be be invited dehorning and are in favor of it, but evinced if a horn is broken or split that because he is urgent to appear before those above quoted are scientific men of dehorning must be consequently a DR. VAN SLYKE ON RELATION OF CHEESE TO MILK.

Dr. L. Van Slyke of the Geneva

because he is urgent to appear before the public, but because he is well equipped, and is thoroughly posted on the topic he assumes to present. The their opinions are entitled to careful horn is split or broken an unequal shock

For the Maine Farmer.

BY DR. W. L. WEST, V. S. tion began its work, however, its interest in the business has rapidly increased.

Boston experts and the wholesale dealers

When fat increases. Taking the average of the 50 herds of cows, we find that the case in decreased in June and July, increased all times, so that customers are at all times served with a customers are at all times served with a line of the sum of the form animals for the purpose of rendering the skin were cut through.

By DR. W. L. WEST, V. S. Dehoring is the removal of the horns from animals for the purpose of rendering the skin were cut through.

States has reached a million. While in the East no such a number has been

Legality. tention since 1874, when the first case farmer. Lord Young, in a finding in one of the Scotch cases, puts the matter was a species of starvation, a lack of nu-opinion that it is not cruelty in the tritive, succulent food. This at once reduced the amount of casein in the milk, and on this account the cheese-making power of the milk. This reduction was uivalent to a loss of 50 to 100 lbs. of which were to some extent cruel, but size of still were necessary or convenient, as

markets with milk.

2. Each year, for three years past, we have observed a very sudden and marked change in the composition and yield of factory milk taking place about the middle of May. This change was characterized by an increase in fat and casein. There was also always an increase of yield. This change is noticed to take place when the converse traced of the co

Cruelty.

each of 40 different herds for May. Averaging the results obtained with the 40 herds, we find that the fat increased from 3.42 to 3.65 per cent., an increase of about ¼ of 1 per cent. The casein increase of this is neither, as in order for an operation to be highly painful some large of the case of the ca of the ese, there was an increase in the of cheese, there was an increase in the

the most profitable course with the farmer. What is wanted is to sell cows the most possible of the produced crops of the farm at above their cost. This does not complete the most possible of the produced crops of the farm at above their cost. This does not complete the many forms and for the many fords and for the many forms and for the many forms and for the many sensibly diminished, and appetite or digestion are in no way impaired, it cer-

Anatomy of the Horn.

The horn proper is an appendage or a something of the science of agriculture. like, and practically is, a mass of hairs, air and dust. On the other hand, in decomplete the analysis of the sand superintendents of institutes Schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane, or the mempower of inflicting pain upon other schniederian membrane and the sc naturally follows that all pain caused by the operation must occur from cutting the matrix, and as the only nerve supplying the horn is a small filament from the opthalmic branch of the trigeminal, it Haven, and finally St. Albans, became in must be very little more painful than if

Prof. H. A. McCullum of London able and contented, which it does in made a microscopic examination of the to the year 1800, when one Hackett built, horn, and says: "I find it comparatively nerveless, one bundle enters in front, but I do not believe it to be composed horns of which I have any knowledge is of fibres of common sensation or pain, Prof. McCullum also favors allowing

to be quarrelsome or not, I am not pre- the wound to heal without applying a densely wooded valley two or three dressing, but I prefer antiseptic dressing.

operation would be supported and up- the cause may have been, certain it is held by so many intelligent and scientific that our first settlers invariably located agriculturists if there were not some on the hills or ridges, leaving the lower good reasons to be advanced why it is and in many cases more fertile bottom beneficial. Some of these are greater lands to be occupied later. For a few quietness, easier to handle, less danger- years settlers straggled in like the early ous to persons or their companions, re- voters on an election day. Some of the quire less feed, food is distributed more first comers located as follows: Daniel uniformly, increased value.

Quietness.

fact of their having lost their weapons the Webb Ridge. Josiah Vining near of offence renders them much less liable Looking at the practice from a legal to begin hostilities; this is manifest when is known as the old Tenney farm. Jacob standpoint, it has been a bone of con- having recently been dehorned, to notice the change in their method of passing is now Hartland village, but what was And further he says: "If a cow is to be an economical dairy matron she must have great capacity for digesting coarse, following fooder, not high-priced concen
The fooder, not high-priced concen
And further he says: "If a cow is to be an economical dairy matron she must have great capacity for digesting coarse, following fooder, not high-priced concen
The fooder is the first case of the mich of the mich of the magnistrate of the concentration of the magnistrate of the concentration of the mich of the magnistrate of the method of the mich of the mic

> security thus acquired has a practical green, succulent food with which to supplement their dry pastures. The result very concisely. He says he is of the to properly masticate, digest and assimilate its food, thus quickly turning it into still living on the farm which he hewed milk or beef than if it is in constant fear of being gored half to death.

You can readily see how much less work is involved in driving, shipping or tained in this sketch. In 1823, Stephen feeding cattle which have no desire or Hartwell erected the first house in what inclination to fight.

Less Dangerous

People who know most about this due regard for the human family de was higher then than now, the rum

oppose the practice are those was and as cheese. The primary object of this in ever given much thought to it, and as is caused in dehorning is very little, and citizens has often related the circumsvestigation was to ascertain the relative cheese-producing power of the milk of different herds. For example, does the merits they usually are in favor of it.

B. Roberts Director of the Every large transfer of the Every lar J. P. Roberts, Director of the Experi- haps three seconds. And as an evidence deeper and deeper. One day he entered ment Station of Cornell University, says: of how little it bothers an animal, I de- the store, and after drinking even more horned a three-year-old the other day, than usual, threw down on the counter statistics showing that there is an actual rum three cents a drink?" With immov

rule, after the operation there is a dis- Such were those old times. Sixty tainly cannot be productive of much charge from the wound for a few days, years ago the use of alcoholic liquors which many people have considered as was considered well nigh indespensable an evidence of continued suffering, but They were present at a man's birth and adence on the hay and other cheapcate a butter factory at all. It is dehas been given the disease, but we never led as a lecturer at an institute should be
Experiment Station, says: "I am in it is nothing of the sort. All wounds

more a cause of constant suffering than

is given to the head and brain, and a large surface of the matrix, "the only sensitive portion," is left exposed to the

Synopsis of a paper read in St. Albaniance by W. H. Snell 1

The town now known as St. Albans, which was first called Berlin, then Fair 1813 the 199th incoporated town in the district of Maine, then a part of Massand with his family, occupied a log house on what is now called Hackett's Hill. Perhaps the high dry lands were easier to clear of the "forest primeval," or perhaps there was a certain companionship and social solitude in looking across a miles in extent to the smoke curling from the stick chimney of some neigh It would hardly be supposed that this bor's log cabin; at any rate, whatever Lucas, Jonathan Hilton, and one named Watson, near Lucas Corner. A man named Moore on Rand Hill, John Lyford Samuel Sanborn, David Rowe, William Turner and Bezar Snell, near Lyford's the creamery. Thomas Tenney on what Stafford and Joseph Ireland near what

tended east two miles and north one. Four of his sons settled on this lot, on what is now known as the Merrill Ridge Of these sons, one, Nathaniel Merrill, is from the forest. Though the oldest man in the town his mind is still clear, and to him we are indebted for many facts conis now the village. It was built, after the fashion of that day, of cedar logs Some people no doubt will laugh at hewn on two sides, and put together there were sixteen acquittals. In the the idea of horned cattle being danger- after the manner of a boy's cob house. ous, but I have no doubt every reader of It was comfortable, no doubt, but would this article can recall one or more in- now be considered hardly an ornament stances of either danger inflicted or a to the place. The same year Hartwell very narrow escape from it, which would put up a saw mill, the first in town. have been avoided if the animal or ani- Our village now, for the first time, began mals had been hornless. It is all very to put on "airs," and the next year saw well for ultra-humane, supersensitive, a frame house, 20 feet square, erected highly sympathetic people to talk of the near the west end of the upper bridge. Dehorning is not cruel, from the cruelty inflicted upon the poor cows, but This house still stands, but like the

grass. They emphasize the importance of fresh of succulent food in producing milk.

3. Relation of fat in milk to yield of cheese. The primary object of this inable countenance, Skinner answered The operation is performed upon the "That is my retail price, but when I sell

OUR BOY LEFT HOME TO-DAY.

Our boy left home to-day! dow full of sorrow is my lonely, quiver-ing heart; For many days we shall not see his smiling face;
How shall we pass the hours from him apart?

He left his childhood's home to-day!
Things never can be quite as they have been before.
His room is dark and desolate to-night,
His hat and coat hang not behind the kitchen door.

We miss his boyish face so much; Backward o'er months and years our san thoughts turn; Did we appreciate our boy when he wa

here, We ask, as now our hearts for him so fond ly yearn.

I try to think he will be back, And for a visit he will only plan; But then the thought that hurts comes back to me, Our boy hereafter is a "business man."

He'll labor and gain wealth, And then a wife and home he'll have; must not mind, But then the ties of childhood's home will And we—oh, 'tis so lonely for those left

This is the way of all the world, ne cannot have all pleasure sweet with out alloy; Sad partings come; and I can only pray

Thank God I have so good, so true a boy.

—Lenora Allen, in Good Housekeeping.

RULES OF THE ROAD.

Something of Interest to All Whee Compliance Insures Safety.

The rules of the road should be rig Idly observed, alike by cyclists and riders and drivers of all kinds. Outside of the matter of safety, the most vital one connected with these rules of the road, there is the element of courtesy, of course, but for the consideration of safety of life and limb, now with the advent of the bicycle and the horseless carriage, the rules of the road ought to receive strict attention at the hands of, and be rigidly observed by all riders and drivers, says Cycling.

The law in many states clearly defines that carriages, wagons, carts, sleighs, sleds, bicycles, tricycles and all other vehicles must, when in motion, keep to the right. A person driving is very properly required to have the left wheels of his vehicle on the right of the center of the street. In other words, this law is an authoritative adoption of the old motto: "Fair play and half the road." While bicycles are included as enjoying this privilege, and horse-men are required to extend to them the same courtesy they would another vehicle drawn by horses, a similar reatriction is put upon wheelmen and wheelwomen. They, too, must turn to the right. If they fail to do so, and a collision occurs, they have no one but themselves to hold legally accountable.

THE NAME OF "MURPHY."

An Irish Clergyman Repudiates It in

England has done many wrongs to Ireland, but one of the worst of them has only just come to light. It seems says London Truth, that we have stolen from the Irish the ancient name of O'Morchoe and substituted for it a base English counterfeit in the shape of "Murphy." At last one of the family Rev. Thomas Arthur MacMurrough Murphy, rector of Kilternan, has deter to have back the ancient family property. He now advertises through e press he has for and on behalf of himself, his children and descendants renounced, relinquished and abandoned "my said newer or Anglicized, but hitherto always by me used, name of Murphy, and that instead thereof he revives his ancient and true name of O'Morchce. Long may he live to re-joice in the recovery of his lost property! Probably when once they realize that they are only Anglicized O'Morchoes we shall have the whole of the great Murphy family throughout the United Kingdom, to say nothing of the colonies and the United States, following the lead of Rev. Thomas Arthur urrough. There is an humble article of diet (also Anglicized) which I have heard spoken of as a 'murphy." Ought we to call that an O'Morchoe

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Marriage Is the Prescription of a Distin guished Berlin Physician.

Some curious figures have lately been made public by a celebrated Ber lin physician, which seem to point to the fact that if a man wants to live long and preserve his health and strength he ought to marry. Among unmarried men between the ages of 30 and 45, says Spare Moments, the death rate is per cent. Among married men be tween the same ages it is only 18 per cent. For 41 bachelors who live to be 40 years of age, 78 married men triumphantly arrive at the same period. The difference gets all the more marked as time goes on. At 60 years of age ere are only 22 bachelors to 48 married men: at 70 there are 11 bachelor to 27 who were married, and by the time they reach 90 the married men are three to one, for there are nine of them to every three bachelors! And yet in the face of facts like these, we still find men daring to remain single! It really as much as their lives are worth, i they only come to think of it. Men may talk of their lives being shortened by domestic worries and anxieties and That is all rubbish. Statistics must tell the truth, and these statistics of the Berlin doctor say that the man who is a bachelor stands in far greater risk of a shortened span.

DOES WEALTH DISPEL LOVE?

"Did nobody ever tell you that in some far prehistoric time I was in love with my husband?" said Mrs. Romaine carelessly, in a story in the Century. "Well, I was. I used to go to afternoon services in Lent and pray for that lov to last, because the sensation was so much to my taste. I used to have ecstatic feelings when his foot was on the stair and I sat sewing little baby clothes. We lived in a plainish way then; three dollars spent in two theater tickets was a tremendous outlay, and we walked to our dinners, I tucking up the train of my best gown under long cloak, and laughing if the wind snatched it away from me at the con ners and whipped it around my feet. Then he grew richer, and we broadened the borders of our phylactery, and -how-when-dear knows if I can remember, we grew further and fur-

ther away from each other. Now, when he is at home I am aware of it, because he is there behind a newspaper, but that is all! When our lips meet it is like two pieces of dry pith coming together I know nothing of his affairs, nor he of mine. I have money in abundance Money-money-who cares for money when a man's heart and soul and brain have gone into it?"

THE TROUBLE AT ST. GRACE'S. A True Account of the Cause of the Dis banding of the "Quire."
The trouble in St. Grace's choir was

not due to the soprano or the contralto, but to a man. St. Grace's was a country hurch, and so high that the congrega tion preferred to consider their singers composing a "quire," rather than a and every churchman-no, 'choir;" very churchwoman—knows that from "quire" to "Rome" is but a step, and eels a delicious thrill at the idea of langer. The quire at St. Grace's, beore the trouble began, was composed of men and boys, and was vested; and t sang very well.

It sang very well except for one man He was a tall man, with a clean-shaven, lantern-jawed face, known to the quire boys as "Ham-and-Eggs." Why he received this title, no one knew; but he and it, and as no one ever called him by it to his face, it served quite well as a name for him. Ham-and-Eggs was rated as a basso, and sometimes he sang as a basso. But quite often, in the middle of a hymn or a chant, it would occur to him to sing falsetto, and he would ing falsetto. Once, even, in the middle of a solo, the spirit moved him to sing falsetto-"and he done so."

Now that sort of thing would raise hob, even in an evangelical choir; in a high church vested quire it raised much more than hob. The rector himself tried to persuade Ham-and-Eggs to settle on one voice or another; but without avail. Then he tried diplomacy and compro-

"We've too many bassos now," he "They overpower the rest of the quire. Now-what-do-you-say --to-singing-tenor? Hev?" and he ooked inquiringly yet encouragingly t Mr. and Mrs. Ham-and-Eggs. Mr. H.-and-E. spoke first, in his deep-

"I will sing only with the voice God was what he said; and his tout better half remarked angrily:

"The mere suggestion is an insult." Now Ham-and-Eggs had three sons nown as "Bacon-and-Eggses" (Bacon isn't so big as Ham), and to avenge the insult he and they absented themselves from the final rehearsal of the Easter carols. The poor parson was in a pheese. Were they coming on Easter to sing or were they not? He could earn nothing from the Skillet, as the boys had named Ham-and-Eggs' house, ause the family was our. So he decided on a bold plan; he would ask some ladies to sing the soprano parts, and let the bass get along without Hamnd-Eggs.

"We'll put a screen in the chancel," e explained, "and the three Miss Blos-

oms can sit behind it." The three Miss Blossoms were willing, and at midnight the parson gave them their parts of the carols and chants, and they sat up the rest of the night learning them. On Easter Sunday the quire was very weak; most of the boys had gone home for the vacation. But Ham and Bacon-and Eggs were there, after all. The three Miss Bloswere smuggled into the chancel and tucked away behind the screen without any of the quire knowing; and everything was prepared for the. 11 'clock service.

In time the processional began and the quire entered. The quire consisted of two bassos, Ham-and-Eggs one of them, one tenor, the three Bacon-and-Eggs, and no altos. But the three Miss Blossoms hadn't been warned not to sing until the male quire was seated; o at the first notes of the processional they began. The quire, prepared to sing, found some one out of sight singing away bravely, and was astonishe and stopped-or most of it did; for Ham-and-Eggs kept on, first in bass, then in falsetto, trying to carry the song

moothly: and having been warned by he rector during the service, the three Miss Blossoms did not sing all of the reessional, but executed a vocal tour de force by singing with less and less voice as the quire departed, and succeeded in producing an effect quite like the Turksh reveille, as one of them explained later to the rector, Mr. Partridge

But the next day Ham-and-Eggs re

"I don't mind what you said," he wrote. "I will sing only with the voice God gave me, and that voice I will take care of. There was too much echo yesterday in church; it injured my voice ppreciably. So I beg to resign.'

The Bacon-and-Eggses went with their father, and so St. Grace's quire came to grief .- N. Y. Sun.

Years ago, when staying in Berlin, vas conducted over the private rooms of the royal family in the Berlin schloss. The old emperor's rooms were strewn with bibelots so numerous and so charming that a young princess might have envied them. On his birthday gifts of every sort, with bunches of his favorite cornflower, were sent to him from all parts of the kingdom Blue was the predominant color of the decorations, and lapis-lazuli vases and ornaments were there in dozens. What struck me most of all his possessions was a picture painted in water colors by Empress Frederick, then crown princess. It consisted of a large bunch of gay flowers, and in the center of each flower peeped forth the head of one of the emperor's little grandchildren. In a withered violet was the baby face of Prince Sigismund, who, it will be remembered, died when he was but two years old. Old Gen. Field Marshal Wrangel was godfather to the tiny child, and gave him, I remember, a soldier's cap to wear. After his death the crown princess returned it to the gencrown princess returned it to the general, and sewn inside was one of her comfortably. "Friend," said he, "when darling's fair flaxen curls.-The Woman at Home.

-Eddie-"I ain't afraid; I kicked old Barker's bulldog yestiddy." Neddy—"Humph! I've been in a graveyard after dark." Teddy-"That's nothin': I play on the trolley tracks every day."

Alice-What is Jack's occupation? Lucy—He is a consulting engineer.

Alice—I see. If he should get any siness he would consult another en

Morcester Salt the Proper Taste,-

and No Specks.

WATER THAT EXPLODED.

Bartender's Experience Under Fire of Fusillade of Seltzer. "Do you know," said Billy Clark, of the Grand hotel, to a Cincinnati Times-Star reporter, as a big seltzer bottle fizzed and two or three men on the outside elevated a foot each on the railing and looked on, "that these seltzer water bottles will explode easily?" And the three men each put a foot down on the floor and moved slightly away Sometimes just the temperature of the hand will do it, the warm hand, placed against it while bringing it from a cold om, or sometimes while lifting it one will strike it against the counter and it. will explode and the metal top will be driven with great force by the gas. One time, while at the Gibson, I refused to give a man a drink. He took it very much to heart and went away vowing he would get even with me. I had turned about as he went out and had my back to him. Suddenly there came a sound like a pistol shot. I tried to turn around and couldn't, and I was sure the man had carried his threat into effect and had shot me. Directly following that explosion came another and another, and there was a rapid succession of explosions. Then I knew the man had opened a regular fusillade on me, and yet I was riveted to the spot. I could not stir. I thought I had been paralyzed by a bullet. Come to find out ne of these seltzer water bottles in the far end of the counter had exploded and the concussion had started the others, until all had exploded that were on that shelf. And the man had gone away and I never saw him again. But never will forget my experience of that night, when I was sure I had been

WIDOWS TAKE TO PARROTS. Polly is a Great Favorite with the Lone

Parrots have never been suspected of having a mission in life but one has been discovered for them in Brooklyn. An attendant in a shop where animals ud birds are the stock in trade was sked if all the parrots that talked were trained by sailors, says the New York

"Not at all," he said. "If you should ome in here during the week following the arrival of a cargo of parrots you would soon find out that there are a lot of women in New York who make it almost a profession to train parrots. The best customers we have, however, are Brooklyn widows. There is one nan who comes in after almost very cargo we receive and buys at east one or two parrots, sometimes nore, which she intends to teach to The women who do that are talk. mostly widows. How do I know. Why they tell us so. And why do you suppose they want the parrots? It's for company, they say. They say they are lonely and the parrots are company, because after they talk to them enough

the parrot talks back. "That is why widows like parrots better than canaries, they say. One in Brooklyn keeps a little notion store and sells candies. The children see the parrot there and the parrot is speedily sold and taken away as soon as it can say two or three things. Then the vidow's loneliness comes over her again and she comes in search of another pupil in feathers. She gets three times s much as she paid for the bird and if t learns rapidly and has quite a number of words or sings a song she gets ven more." So after all even Polly has mission.

TOLD BY THE THUMBS. an Alleged Indication of Nervous De-

"When I went to a nerve specialist first," said a man who was once an invalid, "he told me that one way to judge of the condition of a person's nerves was to watch his thumbs. Ever since that time I have found the greates ascination in looking at people's thumbs. The doctor said that if they noved involuntarily outward it was a sign that the nerves of that man o oman were not in the best condition find myself now sweeping the line that sits opposite me in a car, and if that doctor's test is a good one there is surprising number of people in his own whose nerves need looking after. There are few among the women who do not involuntarily move the thumbs out-ward at intervals of every few minutes, and when your attention has once been attracted to it the process of watching their gloved hands grows very interest-ing. I have found the habit much less requent among men; but take the average number of women in a cable car and it will be a surprise to you to see

now many of them indulge unco

y in this little habit. I only hope

might indicate if that nerve specialist's diagnosis was a good one. The Snake Had the Best of It A Quaker driving a single horse haise up a narrow lane happened to neet a young man who was also in a ingle horse chaise. There was not oom enough for them to pass each other, unless one of them would back his carriage, which both refused. "I'll not make way for you," said the young fellow, with an oath. "I think I am older than thou art," said the Quaker, 'and therefore have a right to expect thee to make way for me." "I won't," resumed the first. He then pulled out a newspaper and began to read, as he sat still in his chaise. The Quaker, observing him, pulled out a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, lighted his thou hast read that paper I should be glad if thou wouldst lend it to me."

The young man gave up the contest. -An Unsafe Insurance Risk. insanity in your family?" asked the examining physician. "Well," said the man who was applying for life insur ance, "my wife says she must have been crazy to have married me."-In-

dianapolis Journal. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, ness, Indigestion, Headach ant laxative. All Druggis

WHISKERS UNDER HIS VEST. low One Man Employs His Hirsute Ap

"Are beards lucrative, or, in other vords, can one make any money by wearing them long?" said a young man about town, reports the Philadelphia Call. "Upon the first thought and perhaps even after one has evolved the question carefully in his mind, he would reply no. But they are wrong, as the following case of an old artist will show 'old artist' is not meant a genius like Harnet, Angelo or men of that class, but a painter who, besides being noted for his superior work in portraits is conspicuous for the quantity of hair which sprouts from his chin. This gentleman, it is said, has won many a wager on his beard, which is of such great length that he is compelled to wear it underneath his vest. No one ever sees the hirsute growth, except when he ex hibits it to settle a bet. To saunter into a saloon and get into conversation with some of the customers there has become a hobby with him, for in doing so he has an object. He frequently gets a drink in consequence of betting with some other fellow who has a fairly long beard as to whose is the longest, and it is seldom that he loses a wager of this kind, for his whiskers extend

MUSIC HATH STRENGTH. Piano Players Are Heavy Weights on the Ivory Keys.

It requires more force to sound

to the bottom of his waistcoat."

note gently on the piano than to lift the lid of a kettle. A German composer has figured that minimum pres-sure of the finger playing pianissimo is equal to 110 grams—a quarter of a pound. Few kettle lids weigh more than two ounces. At times a force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally pread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater outout of force is undoubtedly expended This is what gives pianists the wonder ful strength in their fingers so often commented on.

A story used to be told of Paderewsk that he could crack a pane of plate glass half an inch thick merely by plac ng one hand upon it, as if upon a pian keyboard, and striking it sharply with its middle finger. Chopin's last study in C minor has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's piano playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84 tons.

A TOAD BAROMETER.

Creature, in Its Own Way, Predic Rain and Shine.

A remarkable story is told in the New York Tribune about a curious living barometer in a conservatory at Plainfield, N. J. The indicator of weather changes is a diminutive tree toad, whose apartment is so arranged that the slightest change in the density of the air is foretold with wonderful accuracy. The toad was caught at Felt-ville a few months ago, and Mrs. Lissignolo placed the little reptile in a large glass jar. Standing at an angle in the jar about two-thirds full of water is a small but perfectly formed ladder and upon this the toad rests continu ally, never moving a muscle except when a change in the weather is to oc cur. When the earth is dry and the skies clear, the toad squats contented ly upon the topmost rung of the ladder. Just as soon as storm approaches, and many hours before it can be seen or felt in New Jersey, the tree toad begins to descend in the ladder step by step. The nearer the storm comes the lower the toad goes, until at close approach of the stormy weather it sits half submerged in the water. The little fellow has been christened 'Mr. Dunn, of Plainfield."

Not an Insult. Maj. Lomax, of the United State army, visiting in Canada soon after the war of 1812, was entertained in Quebe by the officers of one of the royal regi After dinner, speeches a ments. toasts being in order, one of the British officers, having imbibed too gener ously of the champagne, gave as a toast: "The president of the United States, dead or alive." The toast was accepted with laughter. Maj. Lomax rose to respond, saying: "Permit me to give as my toast: "The prince re-gent, drunk or sober." The British officer sprang instantly to his feet, and in angry tones demanded: "Sir, do you ntend that remark as an insult?" which Maj. Lomax calmly replied: "No, sir; as the reply to one."

Wanted the Cow Mos A sensation was created at Carlisle Pa., the other night at the home of loes not mean anything as serious as Henry Uundorf, where a wedding was to have taken place. The bride-to-be Henry Dundorf, where a wedding was Joseph Derr, a farmer residing at Plainfield, was the recalcitant groom. The guests had arrived and the wedding dinner was in preparation at the Dun-dorf home, but the groom did not arrive, and the bride began shedding tears Then the groom appeared and in a business like way informed the girl and her ather that the marriage would have to be postponed, as the money he had saved toward defraying wedding expenses he now intended to use in the ouse.

A good-natured mistress lately acted as amanuensis for a negro maid who could neither read nor write. The servant had not enough intelligence to guess that the lady who wielded the pen for her was well known in the world of letters, and made what is provincially called "a pretty penny" her use of the quill now called into requisition to inscribe from dictation several letters to southern friends of the dictator. To her scribe's intense amusement each epistle concluded with the petition: "Please excuse all mir

Arizona's Population Arizona has 77,000 white people and 27,000 red people among her population. CALIFORNIA FARMS.

The Great Ranches to Be Cut Ur for Small Farmers.

Large Syndicate Has Been Formed to Control the Land Holdings-Some Particulars of the Mammoth Deal.

A syndicate has been formed to pur-

and place on the market over a dozen of the largest and most valuable anches in northern California. All arrangements for closing the deal have been perfected, and within a few days all the papers required to bind the holders of the vast tracts of land to the terms of the transfer will be drawn up and signed. From present indications the syndicate will close with 153,000 acres, though it is probable that an additional 10,000 of the Cone ranch may be admitted into the deal. All this property, which is now owned and culti-vated by a few wealthy men, will be cut up into small ranches of 20 and 40 access and be improved with dweilings and outhouses. When the vast acreage of the syndicate land is taken into consideration, and the fact that the land has a frontage of 74 miles on the west bank of the Sacramento, besides a large frontage on the east bank, the colossal extent of the big land deal will be read fly apparent.

Arrangements are not completed as to the Cone property, as it is not definiteknown whether the original offer of the Cone estate of 3,000 acres will be supplemented with an additional 10,000 acres. Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of 153,000 acres. The most important holdings in the list are as follows: On the west side of the Sacramento river-Boggs, 12,400 acres: Glenn, 41,500 acres; Chambers, 20,000 acres; Finnell, 20,000 acres; Tyler, 2,000 acres; Hamstreet, 1,500 acres; Hart, 1,500 acres; Rawson, 4,741 acres; on the east side of the river-Revis grant, 8,000 acres; Bidwell, 7,000 acres; Cone, 3,000 acres; Wilson, 3,500 acres. These are the principal holdings, and they are interspersed with smaller hold-

ngs of 1,000 acres and less. Mr. Chambers, who has placed 20,000 acres in the syndicate, is a prominent capitalist of St. Louis. His agent and ttorney in fact is John Finnell, who as put an equal amount of land into the ol. To expedite the work of dividing the big holdings into small improved ranches, and thus attract settlers to California, a corporation will be formed, to which all the lands enumerated will be deeded eventually. The sale of the stock of the corporation will be used to pay the owners for their property though many of the owners have signified their willingness to take the pur-chase price of their land, in part, at east, in stock. Then the plan will be to subdivide the land into classes. ands are to be offered at prices that will represent their relative value, and whatever surplus is derived above the cost to the corporation will be distribited to the purchasers of the land when the first subdivision of 10,000 acres is losed out. The object is to sell the land at a very low figure, it being the ultimate and paramount object of all interested to secure a subdivision and ecupation of the country by actual settlers.—San Francisco Chronicle.

COAL TEN DOLLARS A TON. The Poor Have to Pay More Than a Double

Price for It.

Ten dollars a ton is a high price for coal, but that is what the unfortunate poor, who can at one time purchase nly a small quantity of the necessi-

ties of life, have to pay for it. "Ten cents a pail," answered an Italan dealer in coal, wood and ice, who ccupies a dark basement on the poor est part of Second avenue, in answer to my question. I paid ten cents, took a pail of the coal to a scale and found hat it weighed 19 pounds. At that rate the poor who have to buy coal in such small quantities—and thousands in the city have to-pay more than ten dol-lars a ton. The man of moderate lars a ton. means who has a coal house convenient to his apartment pays less than one half of that amount, while the man of wealth, with a commodious cellar, who in summer lays in his winter supply ouys coal at a much smaller price.

Then the man of means, for his kindling wood, pays less than half what it costs the poor, who pay five cents for three of the diminutive bundles sold in their neighborhood. Measurement shows that one of these bundles contains 243 cubic inches, on

which basis a cord costs \$16. The persons who pay these extravagant prices, and who buy potatoes in small quantities, when they are fortunate enough to have a few cents, pay five cents a quart, or \$1.60 a bushel while the man of means can lay in ; supply for less than one-half

From one of the small dealers I put chased five cents' worth of ice, and found that it was just one-fourth of the weight of the piece that my dealer charges ten cents for .- N. Y. Herald, An Unsociable Town.

The electric car was running to th minutes behind time, when a man apeared in the middle of the track, way ng a red handkerchief excitedly. The frightened motorman

the car to a sudden halt and yelled: "What in the thunder is the matter? "Nothin' 'tall," said the man-whvas from the rural districts, and had ecided to walk to the fair grounds 'I jest wanted to know the time o' day an' how long it'll take me to git to where

the show is!" The motorman, the conductor and se eral enraged passengers were about to demolish him, but voices from dozen blockaded cars in the rear yelled "Move on!" and the man from the country stepped aside, muttering:

see! Git mad as creation of you jest ax 'em the time o' day!"-Atlanta Consti tution.

-Black and green tea are from the same leaf, the difference in the two varieties being in the modes of prepare ion, treatment and time of gathering

An old man and his wife were last ammer sailing on a steamship between Blackpool and the Isle of Man. As the sea was rather rough, and the olwoman unaccustomed to sailing, sh said to her husband:

"Oh, John, this ship is going down! "Well, never mind," said her husband "it isn't ours."-Tit-Bits.

EXCITEMENT IN OIL. Old Well Starts Flowing, and Sets

Everybody Drilling. There is great excitement in Parkers burg, W. Va., and vicinity over the prospect of finding oil in paying quantities. The test well at Dam No. 1, 21/2 miles from that place, which was abandoned a few days ago after the Cow Run sand had been struck, astonished everybody by blowing out the plug and flowing although it has been incased and partly filled up. The bit was barely in the sand when the drillers pulled the casing and left. As the sand was 105 feet thick and the well had not been shot,

oil men became satisfied that there is

a big deposit of oil in the immediate

locality, and they began scouring the

country and leasing every foot of land

they could get. Wells are being sunk above and below town, across the river in Ohio and even in the center of the island above town, while in the bottoms on the Ohio river derricks are being erected in every di

To add to the excitement in the old Burning Springs district, which had never been sunk to the berea grit of "big Injin" sand, a well sent down a few days ago to the lower sands is reported to be a 100-barrel-a-day gusher.

Nothing but oil is talked of and the nount of money which will be invested within the next few weeks will be enorus. Even the owners of plots and lots in town are catching the fever and the clank-clank of the drill will soon be heard in the back yards. SPARROWS SOLD FOR CANARIES.

r Scheme by Which Chicago Fak-irs Are Making Money.

There is a peculiar industry which is leveloping in Chicago. It is the paintng or dyeing of the plumage of that little pest known as the English sparrow in colors like the canary. The painted sparrows are readily disposed of to the nnocent housewife who believes that the chirp of a song-bird will make the home more cheerful, and who readily parts with the last of her pin money to purchase one of these little impostors. This industry has long been es tablished in England. The business has peculiar advantages, as there are few people who cannot be taken in by these artistic fakers, for the sparrow is not unlike the canary in size or frame, and then the material is always at hand for the catching. Of course, there is an outlay for paints and dyes, but even asidering this the birds can be sold for less money than the imported Hartz mountain or St. Andresburg canary. If, however, the purchaser has decided hat he or she must have a German oldfinch one can be furnished for ever

AMERICAN ARMOR-PLATE BEST. feet in Russia Proves That It Has No Su-

less price than a canary, for it is less

difficult to color the sparrow to resem-ble the latter. If a bird that will sing

plains that at the present time he has

nothing but young ones. But he does not fail to explain that even the mother

bird was a wonderful singer and that

the male could not be purchased for

on demand is wanted, the vender

perior in the World.
Robert P. Linderman, president of the Bethlehem Iron company at Bethlehem. Pa., the other day received from Lieut. Meigs, engineer of ordnance for the company, a cablegram stating that a ery successful test of armor plate had been made at the ezar's proving grounds at Ochta, Polyglon, near St. Petersburg. The plate was selected from a group of side armor for the battle ship Sevastopol, and subjected to the most severe test possible. The projectile penetrations were very slight and here were no cracks. The test resulted in the Russian government accept-ing 550 tons of Harveyized armor plate. The test proved that American armorplate is the best made in the world.

TEST THE GUNS. he Big Dynamite Cannon at San Franci

Prove a Success.

Thousands of fish were slaughtered n cold blood, Devil's Slide had a huge hole torn in its hide, and the Pacific cean was rendered les concussion caused by the dynamite guns at Golden Gate entrance the other lay. The three war monsters received their first practical test and the result may be briefly told in two words-"er tirely successful."

No targets were placed, the shots being hurled into space to the westward and creating great commotion in the water. Each time a projectile was thrown into the water it stunned the ife out of large numbers of fish and created consternation in the ranks of the local fishermen, who loaded their craft at the expense of Uncle Sam.

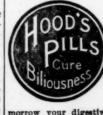
NEW ANESTHETIC FOUND. Union of Oxygen and Ether Free fro All Danger.

By combining pure oxygen with pure ether several physicians of New York hope soon to have a new anesthetic perfected, which shall be as effective ss ether, but free from its dangerous qualities. The use of oxygen, it is exsected, will prevent the pallor and exhaustion which accompany exposition grounds at the rate of 15 surgical operations, and which some miles an hour, and was about 15 times require the injection of stimu times require the injection of stime lants to preserve the life of the patient It is said that the new anesthe been used in several cases with satisfactory results. There was an entire absence of nausea or weakness of the heart and respiratory organs.

The Outing System

One of the most successful features of the Carlisle (Pa) Indian school is the "outing" system. Early in the spring. after the school commencement, the boys and girls are put into families, preferably in the country, for farm or household work during the summer. They return to the school in September. Smells, But Has No Nose

The starfish has no nose, but the whole "This is the durndest town I ever did of its under side is endowed with the e! Git mad as creation of you jest ax



Tonight If your liver is causing Bilious sche, Heartburn or Constipation

take a dose of

retiring, and to-

morrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours if you take Hood's Pills. 25c.

Do not pay the price of B.L. for ordinary

tobacco, as

Tobacco goes more than twice as far as any other kind.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennebec ss. Taken on executing the Granite National Bank of said country, is creditor, and Alcharles H. Jepson and Eliza F. (Vassalboro, are debtors, and will public auction on Friday, the thin plant of January, A. D. 1896, at two o'c afternoon, at the office of Will Burleigh, in Augusta, in said collowing described parcels of and all the right, title and in and all the right, title and in the said collowing described parcels of the said collowing described parcels of the said collowing described parcels of the said all the right, title and in the said collowing described parcels of the said all the right, title and in the said collower said the said collower said the s

13, another lot of land, situated i boro, and being the same convertible. Smiley to the said Albert 28th, 1881, containing eighteen corded in said Registry of Deeds age 130. Reference is hereby in the records of both of said parcels of land a more perfect description of the same. WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriy December 24, 1895.

Sheriff's Sale.

KENNEBEC 88. Taken on executable M. Huntington of Angel ince M. Huntington of aty, is creditor, and Ludsor, in said county, is The Fifteenth Day of February,

The Fifteenth Day of February,

A. D. 1896, at two o'clock & Fisher, in Augusta in said county, the following described rea state, and all the right, title and interes which the said Lucretia Marson has in anto the same, or had on the third day of Janu ary, A. D. 1896, the time when the same wa seized on execution, to wit.

A certain tract or parcel of land situate partly in Windsor, and partly is Whitefield in the county of Lincoln; Beginning at as oak tree at the northwest corner of said nome lot, thence running southerly by thown road leading from Windsor to the Catholic church in Whitefield, to land a George Lynn; thence by said Lynn land to Spring brook on the meadow; them southerly said brook to the southeast corner of lot, land one of the southeast corner of lot, land one by Sunner Lynn; then by said Mooi's' land norther is Boggs heirs land, to the first me tioned bound, containing fifty acres more less, it being the homestead formerly own.

ive acres more or less.

WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff
January 3, 1896.

3t10

Wanted.

Lock Box 459, Augusta, Me.

NERVO-LEPTINE

monials on file and turnished on applica NERVO-LEPTINE CO., Box 386, Hart Conn. Talcott, Frisbie & Co., sole agent the United States.

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

Counselors at Law.

Over Granite Bank, Augusta, Me. FISTUL A treated without the of knife or detent from business, also other diseases of Rect Cure guaranteed, ROBERT M. READ, M. D. 175 Tremont Street, Boston, Consultation free, SEND FOR PAMPHLET, Office hours, 11 A.M. PILES days excepted.] 174508

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County
December 26th, A. D. 1895.
STATE OF MAINE - KENNEBEC SS. This is STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBER 88.

to give notice, that on the twenty-fourth
December, A. D. 1895, a warrant in inso
was issued out of the Court of Insolven
said county of Kennebec, against the
of Fred Normose, adjudged
insolvent debtor, on petition of said
which petition was filed on the twentyday of December, A. D. 1895, to whice
interest on claims is to be computed:
the payment of any debts to or by said
and the transfer and delivery of any pre
by him are forbidden by law: That a
of the creditors of said debtor, to prove
debts and choose one or more assignees
estate, wi'l be held at a Court of Insol
to be holden at the Probate Court Ro
Augusta, on Monday, the thirteenth
January, A. D. 1896, at two o'clock
afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first

Afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first ab rritten.

HENRY T. Monse.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Co of Insolvency for said county of Kennet

Notice of Assignee of His Appoin Notice of Assignee of His Appointmen At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, as State of Maine, the 23d day of Deceber, A. D. 1895.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of appointment as Assignee of the estate EMERY W. Rogers of Belgrade, in scounty of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, whas been declared an Insolvent upon petition, by the Court of Insolvency for sacounty of Kennebec.

219

E. M. THOMPSON, Assignee

NOTICE.

NOTICE:

Meeting of the policy holders of the Maine Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, Masonic Temple, Augusta, on Wednesday, Jan. 15th. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the choice of two Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

EGGAR S. TURNER, Sec'y.

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1896.

VOR

table cloths just from th will cost little, if any m

Soap. 4
THE PROCTER & GAMELE CO., CIN'TH

Moman's Departn A BEAUTIFUL OLD LADY. True to Life. Just at sunset of a night in A

while the heavens were receivi last faint tinge from the rays of ting sun, the old lady, with her l her lap, her hands crossed, sat by her open window, gazing in glowing heavens, where som med to meet and satisfy her eyes. There, in the fast gatherin ows, a smile played upon her wo wrinkled, yet still fair, sweet face bible lay closed, but when she her gaze from the lurid sky, t book rolled its corners gently ba realing a soiled, worn place, or loved, and one she longed ever to Having repeated one of the very then closed, dusted, and carefu placed it on the table. Leaning t the old arm chair she folded her eross her lap, and again gazed in hard, cold world without; one in she had struggled through from gi

to old age. As she sat in the open wind uietly, a perfect picture of ho her aching mind being disturbed o the frogs' monotonous song, how she but think of the past, of the trials, and of all the hard sides through which we all must pas was like a new born hope, carried the wings of that quiet evening, old grandma, for she appeared to just fully realized what a cruel, w world it was.

It was late, now. The sun had een hidden in the West, dropping behind the tall firs and pines wh tervened between the horizon as sight, and the robin had ceased to but still the old lady sat dreaming and of heaven, while now and the lips would gently move in repeating the scriptures in that old, old b that good old book which had her grandmother's, and had been ed down from mother unto dau Soon she roused herself from her re closed her window, and retired. nore day added to her now short and soon, how soon, was it sung, "One less at home; one more in heave

THE PLAG GIRLS VALUE PURITY IN MEN A young man writes to Edwar inquiring why so many girls se refer the company of young fello slightly blotted character-men have seen the world-and in many parry them, in face of the fact that past lives are known to them. I January issue of The Ladies' Home nal Mr. Bok, its editor, makes th "Girls, that is, the right kin girls, do not prefer the company of y men of this sort. Doubtless, you ome across instances where this has been otherwise; so have I. Bu all in the seeming, and not in the re Depend upon one thing: girls have high an estimate of purity in man as have of purity in woman. There of course, cases to the contrary, these are few. Where girls marry ave led who alled a 'worldly life,' it is more g ally due to a misunderstanding of to ignorance than people ima There is a type of girl who finds a

r satisfaction in the conquest of a who has 'seen the world,' and comes to her as the one woman of her sex who can make him happy. metimes pleases her vanity and lo onquest, but she is not many y older before she discovers that she satisfied those feelings at a very cost. There is another type of girl rather fancies a man who is wha called 'fast,' But that sort of gir painfully ignorant of what is meant that word as applied to a man. If were not she would be very apt to cha he adjective to 'vulgar.' And as stures she finds this out. It is ang men of upright lives who can h win the favor and love of girls of l ives, the girl's who make the rives. If, at times, girls seem to fa ing men of another kind, the glam

ward, and of the highest reward, in he hand of woman." STORES IN THE PATHWAY.

simply transitory. It is rare,

are, that a girl's better instincts do

lead her to the higher grade of yo

en. An upright life never fails of

In climbing a mountain, if we kn e path and take it as a matter se, we are free to enjoy the beau the surrounding country. If in me journey we see a stone in the and recognize our ability to step over We do so at once, and save oursel om tripping or from useless waste me and thought as to how we mi it go around it.

There are stones upon stones in eve day life which might be stepped o ith perfect ease, but which, curiou igh, are considered from all si ad then tripped upon; and the result tubbing of the moral toes, and a o ent irritation of the nervous system if semi-occasionally one of the stor stepped over as a matter of cour danger is that attention is imr ely called to the action by admir ends, or by the person himself, it ay so to tickle the nervous system th mounts to irritation, and causes h trip over the next stone, and fins mble on his nose. Then, if he is r wise enough to pick himself up a valk on with the renewed ability pping over future stones, he remain

not pay price of B.L. ordinary

bacco, as

obacco es more than ice as far as v other kind.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Errac 18. Taken on execution, whererante National Bank of Augusta, in
unty, is creditor, and Albert Cook,
H. Jepson and Eliza F. Cook, all of
oro, are debtors, and will be sold by
uction on Friday, the thirty-first day
ary, A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the
on, at the office of Williamson &
h, in Augusta, in said county, the
g described parcels of real estate,
the right, title and interest said
or either of them, have in and to the
had on the eighth day of August,
594, the time when the same was
i on the original writ in the same
wit: A certain piece of land situated
Vassalboro aforesaid, bounded and
das follows: Being a piece of land
das follows: Being a piece of the
undred acre lot No. 93, date of conlive Corner, and being a part of the
undred acre lot No. 93, date of conNovember 11th, 1870, recorded in
nebec Registry of Deeds, Book 326, Sheriff's Sale.

ther lot of land, situated in said and being the same conveyed by Smiley to the said Albert Cook, , 1881, containing aighten Stanley to the said Albert Cook, 18th, 1881, containing eighteen acres, orded in said Registry of Deeds, Book to 130. Reference is hereby made to dris of both of said parcels of land for perfect description of the same.

WM. H. Libby, Deputy Sheriff. 1895, 318

Sheriff's Sale.

REBEC SS. Taken on execution, where M. Huntington of Augusta, in said is creditor, and Lucretia Marson of , in said county, is debtor, and will by public auction, on Saturday, the Fifteenth Day of February,

oy public auction, on Saturday, the Fifteenth Day of February, 96, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at of Whitchouse & Fisher, in Augusta, county, the following described real and all the right, title and interest he said Lucretia Marson has in and ame, or had on the third day of Janu-1, 1896, the time when the same was nexecution, to wit:

ain tract or parcel of land situated a Windsor, and partly in Whitefield, ounty of Lincoln; Beginning at an eat the northwest corner of said t, thence running southerly by the sed leading from Windsor to the church in Whitefield, to land of Lynn; thence by said Lynn land to rook on the meadow; then southerly yrook to the southeast corner of lot of ned by Sumner Lynn; then by said do to a birch tree, and to land of Miles then by said Moody's land northerly soggs heirs land, to the first menound, containing fifty acres more or eing the homestead formerly owned ard Marson, and for a more particular ion refer to a deed from Seth Pratt to ward Marson, and for a more particular ion refer to a deed from Seth Pratt to ward Marson, and for a more particular ion refer to a deed from Seth Pratt to ward Marson or said town; being the division of said town; being the not James Marr, containing twenty-se more or less.

Wm. H. Linny, Deputy Sheriff. es more or less.

WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff.

Nanted.

read music of moderate difficulty. k Box 459, Augusta, Me.

RVO-LEPTINE.

ew discovery for the cure of epilepsy, treatment of nervous diseases. No no morphine, no bromides, no sedaro anodynes used. Price reduced to Marvelous results. Personal testion file and turnished on application. LEPTINE CO., Box 386, Hartford, Talcott, Frisbie & Co., sole agents for ted States.

LLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

nselors at Law.

Over Granite Bank. Augusta, Me.

d, 1876.] ROBERT M. READ, M. D. emont Street, Boston. Consultation SEND FOR PAM-T. Office hours, 11 A.M. PILES d. [Sundays and holi-pepted.] 17t50t

Messenger's Notice.

of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County,
er 26th. A. D. 1895.

E OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88. This is
notice, that on the twenty-fourth day of
er, A. D. 1895, a warrant in insolvency
ted out of the Court of Insolvency for
nty of Kennebec, against the estate
D Norkososs, adjudged to be an
et debtor, on petition of said debtor,
etition was filed on the twenty-fourth
December, A. D. 1895, to which date
ment of any debts to or by said debtor,
transfer and delivery of any property
are forbidden by law: That a meeting
reditors of said debtor, to prove their
d choose one or more asserting the contil be held at a Coor Court Room in
, on Monday, the thirteenth day of
the desired the court from in
, on Monday, the thirteenth day of
the desired the court from in
the court from in the court f Messenger's Notice.

on.
under my hand the date first above
HENRY T. Morse,
y Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court
solvency for said county of Kennebec.

e of Assignee of His Appointment-gusta, in the county of Kennebec, and f Maine, the 23d day of Decem-0, 1895. O. 1895.

Indersigned hereby gives notice of his ment as Assignee of the estate of W. Rogers of Belgrade, in said of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who u declared an Insolvent upon his in the Court of Insolvency for said of Kennebec.

M. Thompson, Assignee. E. M. THOMPSON, Assignee.

DE is hereby give that the Annual eting of the policy holders of the futual Fire Insurance Company will at the office of the company, Masonic Augusta, on Wednesday, Jan. 16th. 10 o'clock in the forencon, for the ftwo Directors, and for the transactory other business that may legally fore said meeting.

EDGAR S. TURNER, Sec. 7.

219 NOTICE.

VORY SOAP

99 44 100 PURE

The muddy tinge of shirts, handkerchiefs, napkius, and table cloths just from the wash, is often from the poor roap. .t will cost little, if any more, to have them washed with Ivory

A BEAUTIFUL OLD LADY. True to Life.

Just at sunset of a night in August, while the heavens were receiving the last faint tinge from the rays of the setting sun, the old lady, with her bible in to exist as impediments, dwindle away, her lap, her hands crossed, sat silently and finally disappear altogether. by her open window, gazing into the glowing heavens, where something seemed to meet and satisfy her fading eyes. There, in the fast gathering shad ws, a smile played upon her worn and wrinkled, yet still fair, sweet face. Her bible lay closed, but when she turned her gaze from the lurid sky, the old book rolled its corners gently back, revealing a soiled, worn place, one she loved, and one she longed ever to read. Having repeated one of the verses she then closed, dusted, and carefully replaced it on the table. Leaning back in the old arm chair she folded her hands across her lap, and again gazed into the ard, cold world without; one in which she had struggled through from girlhood

to old age. As she sat in the open window s quietly, a perfect picture of holiness her aching mind being disturbed only by the frogs' monotonous song, how could she but think of the past, of the hard trials, and of all the hard sides of life through which we all must pass. It was like a new born hope, carried upon the wings of that quiet evening, to the old grandma, for she appeared to have just fully realized what a cruel, wicked world it was.

It was late, now. The sun had long been hidden in the West, dropping down behind the tall firs and pines which in tervened between the horizon and our sight, and the robin had ceased to sing; but still the old lady sat dreaming of life and of heaven, while now and then her lips would gently move in repeating one of the scriptures in that old, old biblethat good old book which had been her grandmother's, and had been hand ed down from mother unto daughter. Soon she roused herself from her reverie closed her window, and retired. One more day added to her now short life. and soon, how soon, was it sung, "One less at home; one more in heaven."

THE PLAGUE.

GIRLS VALUE PURITY IN MEN Ayoung man writes to Edward W

Bok inquiring why so many girls seem to prefer the company of young fellows of slightly blotted character-men who have seen the world-and in many cases marry them, in face of the fact that their past lives are known to them. In the January issue of The Ladies' Home Joursal Mr. Bok, its editor, makes this re ply: "Girls, that is, the right kind of girls, do not prefer the company of young men of this sort. Doubtless, you have ome across instances where this rule has been otherwise; so have I. But it is all in the seeming, and not in the reality. Depend upon one thing: girls have as are known to have led what is called a 'worldly life,' it is more generally due to a misunderstanding of facts or to ignorance than people imagine. There is a type of girl who finds a peculiar satisfaction in the conquest of a man who has 'seen the world,' and then comes to her as the one woman of all her sex who can make him happy. This cometimes pleases her vanity and love of inquest, but she is not many years older before she discovers that she has satisfied those feelings at a very high cost. There is another type of girl who rather fancies a man who is what is called 'fast.' But that sort of girl is painfully ignorant of what is meant by that word as applied to a man. If she were not she would be very apt to change the adjective to 'vulgar.' And as she stures she finds this out. It is only ung men of upright lives who can hope win the favor and love of girls of high ives, the girl's who make the best ves. If, at times, girls seem to favor ing men of another kind, the glamour simply transitory. It is rare, very te, that a girl's better instincts do not ad her to the higher grade of young a. An upright life never fails of reward, and of the highest reward, arom the hand of woman."

STONES IN THE PATHWAY.

In climbing a mountain, if we know he path and take it as a matter of arse, we are free to enjoy the beauties of the surrounding country. If in the same journey we see a stone in the way ad recognize our ability to step over it, do so at once, and save ourselves me and thought as to how we might st go around it.

There are stones upon stones in everyday life which might be stepped over with perfect ease, but which, curiously ugh, are considered from all sides and then tripped upon; and the result is stubbing of the moral toes, and a conuent irritation of the nervous system. if semi-occasionally one of the stones stepped over as a matter of course, ands, or by the person himself, in a walk on with the renewed ability of

Moman's Department. on his nose for longer than is either ne

These various stones in the way do more towards keeping a nervous system in a chronic state of irritation than is imagined. They are what might, perhaps, be called the outside elements of life. These once normally faced, cease

A CONVENT PRISON.

The Austrian Way of Disciplining Women Who Break the Laws. In Austria, a woman, no matter what she may do, is never regarded or treated quite as a criminal. She may rob, burn, kill, set every law at defiance, in fact, and break all the commandments in and break all the commandments in turn, without a fear of ever being called upon to face a gallows. She is not even sent to an ordinary prison to do penance for her sins. The hardest fate that can beful her indeed is to be fore their bedtime.—Chicago Tribune fate that can befall her, indeed, is to be compelled to take up her abode for a time in a convent. There the treatment meted out to her is not so much true, strayed from the narrow path, but quite involuntarily.

The convent to which Vienna sends

its erring sisters is at Neudorf, only a few miles away from the city. There any woman who is convicted of either crime or misdemeanor is at once transported. The judge before whom she is tried decides, of course, how long she shall remain. He may, too if he deems it right, give or ders that while there she shall ply

pass a day in solitary confinement from time to time, and, on these occasion, be less plentifully supplied with food than usual. In the great majority of cases, however no instruc tions of this kind are given; the wome are simply handed over to the keeping of the superior of the convent, to be dealt with as she thinks best. She houses them, feeds them, clothes them, and provides them with instruction and occupation, and the government gives her for what she does 35 kreuzers a day (about seven pence) for each prisoner under her care. So long as women are in the convent the full responsibility for their safe-keeping and general well-being rests on the supe rior, and, in return, she is allowed practically a free hand in her managenents of them. There are, it is true certain regulations in force with regard to the amount of work they may be nature to interfere seriously with her freedom of action. She is, in fact, virtually an autocrat within her own domain, and there are not half a dozen women in Europe to-day who have so nuch power for the weal or woe of her fellows as she has. The only man at-

inspector-is little more than her aide camp, and, as for the great officials who pay her flying visits from time to time, they are more inclined to seek advice then to give it.

The convent itself is a fine old building, which once upon a time was a castle, and seems to have been strongly fortified. The religious community to which it now belongs received it as a who pay her flying visits from time to bigh an estimate of purity in man as men have are, of course, cases to the contrary, but these are few. Where girls marry men the courter of the church that it is a prison; these are few. Where girls marry men the courter of the courter of the church that it is a prison; the courter of the courter of the place to show that it is a prison; the courter of the courte these are few. Where girls marry men the courtyard stands open the whole within sight, the doorkeeper is a pretty

tached to the place-a government

little nun, whom a strong woman could easily seize up in her arms and run away with. She welcomes all comers with the brightest of smiles, and leads them into the parlor without making a single inquiry. Although we went provided with all sorts of introductions, official and otherwise, it was only after much heart-searching that the superior allowed us to pass through the great iron door which separates the part of the convent where the prisoners live from the rest of the

building.

Even here there is nothing gloom nor prison-like about the place; and beyond the fact of the door being kept locked, nothing to indicate that they who lived there are subject to any special restraint. The beautiful old stone staircase was flooded with sunshine that morning, and there was a smile on the faces of half the women we passed there. The superior led the way into a large, cheerful-looking room, in which some fifty women were if she had stepped out of one of Fra Angelico's pictures. She passes her life going about among these women. distributing to each in turn directions encouragment, or reproof, as the case may be, always with a smile on her lips
—one, though, in which there is more patient endurance than gladness. Another sister, a woman with a strong, sphinx-like face, was sitting at the further end of the room on a raised platform. She is there to maintain

to so at once, and save ourselves discipline and guard against those om tripping or from useless waste of outbursts of temper which, from time to time, disturb the harmony of life in this convent. As we enter the room all the women rose and greeted us, in the most cheery fashion, with what sounded like a couplet from an old chant. They speedily took up their work again, however, at a sign from the superior.
It would be hard to find a more pros-

perous-looking set of women than these convent prisoners; they were supposed convent prisoners; they were supposed to be undergoing punishment. They are perfect models af cleanliness and danger is that attention is immedically called to the action by admiring and so, or by the person himself, in a limber of so to tickle the nervous evertext that attention is immediately called to the action by admiring their cotton gowns are quite spotless, and so are the bright-colored fichus as my case had been tried by so many.

and sagacious. Although a few of the prisoners looked depressed or sullen, the great majority seem not only contented but happy-happier by far than half the workingwomen one comes across in the outside world. There was a touch of something quite pathetic in the expression of more than one who was there; it was as if they had at length found rest and peace after much sore tossing, and were grateful.—Cornhill Magazine.

Nursery Meals Necessary.

The idea of a nursery dining-roo or table is not popular among any but the wealthy classes in this country, and yet it has much to recommend it. While it is true that a child should have his meal with his parents often from the time he is able to eat ordinary food, it is nevertheless true that there are meals which it is to the mutual advantage of child and parents for

him to eat separately. Breakfast usually contains enough simple dishes to make it a proper meal for a child to attend. Luncheon should be his dinner, and he should lunch with the family unless there are guests. But the family dinner should not be a meal for young children. They should have a hearty, but much less stimulating meal at about 5:30 p.m. in the nur-sery, for they should be sent to bed at the time the family is dining- at about seven. Their evening meal may be superintended by their mother, who

There is one large class of people this country to whom Christmas is as pathetic as it is joyous. The old, indigent justice seasoned with mercy as mercy thetic as it is joyous. The old, indigent seasoned, and none too well, with ex-Confederate soldiers, of whom there justice. Even in official reports, she is are many thousands, depend entirely up-an "erring sister" one who has, it is on the generosity of their comrades and their friends who have prospered since the war. There are no pensions for these unfortunates, except the insignificant allowances made by a few states for the worst kinds of disability, which is only a poor house provision to keep the old soldiers out of absolute beggary.

About 10 years ago it was discovered that many of the bravest soldiers of the war were drifting to the almshouses simply because they had nowhere else to go, and because their wounds kept them from work. Many have no relatives, and the relatives of others were so poor that they could not support the veterans. In many other cases the veterans dethat they could not support the veterans. In many other cases the veterans declined to receive alms. The movement to take care of these men resulted in Confederate homes in nearly all the southern States, and in the pensions that are given, the people of the southern States now spend annually about \$1,000,000.

In the Confederate homes Christmas is a happy reality. Although, owing to the slender incomes, the homes have to run on the most modest basis, there is no skimping at Christmas time. From the neighborhood around come turkeys and chickens and pies and biscuits and

and chickens and pies and biscuits an fruit and cakes and tobacco in plentyeverything except wines and liquors, for the rules against alcohol in these insti-tutions are particularly strict. And on Christmas day the relatives and friends and acquaintances crowd to the home with all sorts of presents, and with good wishes for the old fellows, who recal required to do and the punishments that may be inflicted on them, but these are not of a with all sorts of presents, and with good wishes for the old fellows, who recall their fight for the lost cause with pride in what they did, and generally with satin what they did, and generally with sat-isfaction for the preservation of the Union; but on that point they are not always agreed, for some of them are still unreconstructed, and they are only too glad to inform the public of their senti-ments. But these furnish the extravagance of the crowd, and the others simply laugh and say they had mor

You will hear some one say: "That old fellow over there, with one eye or one

Called Back to Life.

Physicians in the Essex County Hos pital for the Insane at Newark, N. J., are watching with great interest the case of Mrs. Anna Larsen, who, after having been in a stupor for nearly three years has suddenly aroused. She is a Swede who was admitted to this hospital early in 1892. She was then suffering from a slight aberration of the mind.

After she had been some months in the hospital she developed pronounced catalepsy, from which nothing could arous Her husband visited her frequent ly, and at last it dawned upon him that her condition was hopeless. He went up the Orange Mountains and shot himself.

Mrs. Larsen sat in one position day in and day out, never moving or speaking, or heeding anything around her. An attendant fed her with a spoon. She was dead to the world. A few days ago, when the dinner bell rung for the other patients, to the amazement of the at way into a large, cheerful-looking tendants, she got up from her chair and room, in which some fifty women were sitting working. Perhaps half a dozen hall. She sat down and ate just like were making match boxes or buttons; and the others were doing fine needle-work, beautiful embroidery, lace, and wool work, under the guidance of a sister, who looked for all the world as if she had stepped out of one of Fra Angelico's pictures. She passes her information from that quarter.

G.A. R. Commander Jas. S. Dean, Gen. Grant Post, Rondout, N. Y.

CUREDOF DYSPEPSIA Commander Dean writes: "As Chief U. S. Mail Agent of the U. & D. R. R. good health is indispensable. I found myself however all run down with Dys-pepsia. I doctored and doctored, but I grew worse. I suffered misery night and day, for fully two years. My case was pronounced incurable. I chanced to meet Dr. Kennedy about that time, and told him of my condition and he said, try a bottle of

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

and so are the bright-colored fichus they all wear. Physically they seem to be just about up to the average; but intellectually, so far as an outsider can judge, they are considerably either above or below the great mass of their above or below the great mass of their above or below the great mass of their fellows. Some of the faces are almost didotte in their stupidity; others are quite startlingly elever—keen, sharp,

A LITTLE TOO HASTY.

Her Congratulations Were Best the Wrong Person. She had just heard of Mabel's engagement to the count and, of course woman like, she must hasten to con-

gratulate her. This is the way, then which she did it, bless her dear soul. They were sitting in the twilight, just at an hour when confidences are the easiest. She knew Mabel was there, but of course it must happen that they accidentally met, you know. "Oh, Mable, how you startled me! 1 didn't know you were here." "No?" There was a bored expression

upon the other's face.
"I am so glad, dearest, for I have

just heard the news."
"The news? What news?"
"Oh, you blessed little innocent? You needn't hide it, least of all from a dear old friend like me. I was so glad, don't you know. I suppose it will be in all the New York papers tomorrow.

"What, pray?" "Why, your engagement to the count, of course."

"Why, I assure you --"There! there! No pretty little fibs, Everybody has been talking about it, and every one congratulates you, really. But, say, lovely—"
"Well?" A deep sigh of tolerance
followed the low spoken word.

"Of course you knew that you were away up in the twenties, didn't you?"
"Indeed?" The brown eyes flashed
indignation. "I was 19 on my last pirthday, if you please.'

"Oh, you dear little ingenue! I didn't mean that; I mean that you

except you, perhaps. And then, too, his title is only 200 years old, and that's almost parvenu in a swagger country like France, you know."
"I never heard so. What of it?" "Oh, nothing. But one wants the

American, anyway. Then am told that he has at least four separate establishments of his dear chere amies. That's all right France, but we Americans don't tolerate that sort of thing, you know." "No, I should say we didn't." The tones were now biting and threaten-

ing.
"And then his castles are in a frightful state of repair, and his gambling debts comething awful. That was the principal reason I refused him. I've got another and better use for my money. But, perhaps you-

that. Count are nobleman, has just proposed to me. Congratulate me; I accepted him!"
"You—accepted—the—count? Mamma, you are mad. He proposed last would write a letter for the column as I have become very interested in it. I shall take the girl's part and say that the girls are a great deathink that the girls are a g that. Count de Jonah, the French

But what of that?" "Indeed, what of that?" echoed the

proud mother. "Mabel's loss is my

DISEASE OF CONDUCTORS.

Street Railway Men Are Affected by a Pe-culiar Complaint of the Eyes. There is a new disease not down in the catalogue of the latest medical experts. Street railway conductors are the persons affected. As far as can be

learned about a half-dozen employes of the Syracuse Street Railroad company have lately been afflicted more or less with a swelling of the eyes, accompa-nied by partial blindness. The con-like to know what the boys ductors in question, without exception, stuck to their work, but one of them was forced to undergo medical treatment. He had observed from time to time that his hands grew black from contact with the brass railings of the car when he jumped on and off. In windy weather he had to wipe his eyes more or less to brush away the moist ure. These two things he only ob-served after he was well along in the stage of the eve trouble. He consulted old. a physician and was treated for metallie poisoning, finally recovering without difficulty. Then he came to the conclusion that the contact with the railing was responsible for the trouble. Since that time he has worn gloves and has not experienced the disease.

Hard of Hearing. A prince went to inspect a rare collec-tion of books in a little town. The mayor accompanied him. To his great amazement he discovered that all the

book at your druggist's and

Houng Folks' Column.

WHEN THE ROSE SHOWED THROUGH

BY CORNELIA B. FRENCH. All the earth lay wrapped in darkness, E'en the stars had gone to rest, and a gentle, peaceful quiet Hovered o'er the earth's broad breast: But the darkness was the blackness

That but just precedes the day,
And it broke and quick departed
When the rose showed through the gray. From horizon up to zenith

Quickly did the color go;
All the little clouds and cloudlets
With the rose-pink then did glow.
Midway down the brightest color, At the lower edge the day; Higher up the color scattered, When the rose showed through the gray

Long ago the earth was darkened,

Everywhere was sin and woe; Yet the war-blast then was silent. In those ages long ago. In a little wretched cavern, On that first bright Christmas day, Jesus rested in a manger
When the rose showed through the gray. To the lowest and the highest He brought comfort, peace and love, And a glory like the splendor

In the Heaven up above. Now the glory spreadeth broader;
Fast is hastening on the day
That He heralded that morning
When the rose showed through the gray. Bethel, Christmas Day, 1895

Dear Young Folks: I have be thinking a long time about writing to the friends of the column. I was rather startled when I read James Grant's letter because I didn't know boys could be so didn't mean that; I mean that you were twenty-something on the count's list of proposals. All the others refused, you know." Then proudly, "I was number four, I believe."

"Ah? How flattering!" She shifted uneasily.

"Yes. You see we could not bear to think of giving up a cool million. But after the twentieth refusal I understand that he got frightened and came down to a paltry hundred thousand or so."

"Really? How well informed you are!"

"Oh, no more than all the others—except you, perhaps. And then, too, his title is only 300 years old, and that's almost parvenu in a swagger country like France, you know."

"I never heard so, What of it?"

"I never heard so, What of it?" are smart; they get up early, get break-fast, wash dishes, sweep floors, rock the baby's cradle and a host of other things, full worth of one's money. That's besides boys like them awful well be American, anyway. Then besides, I cause they can knit them mittens to cause they can knit them mittens to keep their paws warm. Such is a girl. Look at the contrasts between them; who would not favor the girls? The boys are always finding fault with the

girls, it reminds me of a song I know: In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those in houses glass Should never throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better to commence at home,
And from that point begin.

I went to two Christmas trees; the "I hadn't heard anything about that."
"No? But, of course, you can't help that now. You must make the best of it. Hello! Here comes mamma. I wish she wouldn't wear such bright colors. Papa has only been dead four years. But, I suppose at seaside one must be gay with the rest. Why, how thushed she looks. Mamma, have you been drinking champagne?"

The elated mamma drew near. (Champagne? Large and branch was many girls of the colums can paint. I can for one. I have drawn several large and beautiful pictures, and lots of smaller ones. Like the cherry and Bluebell, I think the pictures of roses and the snow pictures that sparkle are the handsomest. Cherry is a girl after my own heart. Speaking of school, I think Lamont very smart if he simple sentence as "then one must walk carefully (and not weigh over 200 pounds) or one would break through." Cherry wanted to know how many girls The elated mamma drew near rechanges I have been drinking in something more intoxicating than it is really very simple. If any one wants to write to me, I'll write again and send

"Yes!" broke in the young girl. "I think that the girls are a great deal smarter than the boys in everything. I think Mr. Riley made a mistake when he said that girls didn't dare to be out alone that the girls are a great deal smarter than the boys in everything. I think Mr. Riley made a mistake when he said that girls didn't dare to be out alone after dark and the boys had to go hom proud mother. "Mabel's loss is my gain; and, like it or not, my dears, the count is my fiance!"

"And—my—new—papa!" moaned the little gossip, and then fell in a dead swoon.

Moral: Congratulating the wrong party is embarrassing, especially for they are asked to declaim at school or at the property of the system of the property is embarrassing, especially for they are asked to declaim at school or at the property of the system of the property is embarrassing. party is embarrassing, especially for the congratulator.—N. Y. World. they are asked to declaim at school or at any place, they will make up a very wry any place, they will make up a very wry looking face and act as hateful as can be I think the answer to Mr. Riley's riddle is a thorn. If the boys have not enough to show them that the girls are smarter than the boys why don't they write some more for the column? I guess R. A. G. is a little ashamed of what he said con-cerning the girls. I should like to have seen that pudding that one of the boys pretended to make. Come girls why I should like to know what the boys would do at parties if it were not for the girls. I should like to see the boys get up a party without any help at all from the girls. I guess it would be rather a dry affair, don't you girls? I will close by sending a riddle. What word is there of five letters, that, by taking away two, leaves one?

Dewdrop.

Yours truly, East Hiram.

Dear Rous and Girls: I am eight years old. I like to read your letters very much. My brother takes the Maine Farmer. I have five sisters. Sister since that time he has worn gloves and dokes of tissue paper.

I like to read books. I have read "Jack Master's," "Guy's Life Lesson," "Blind Man's Holiday," "Little Lord Fauntle roy," "Gypsie Breyton," and I am reading "Charlie Bell," by Elijah Kellogg, and mamma read "Soldier and Servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His a horse. On the farm we keep and mamma read "Soldier and Servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His a horse. On the farm we keep and mamma read "Soldier and Servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His a horse. On the farm we keep wou like to read? And have any of you got these books? They are very nice. Some Sunday we are going down to though the spirit be not master of that which it creates through music, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mightier than the artist.—Beethoven.

I like to read books. I have read "Jack Master's," "Guy's Life Lesson," "Blind Man's Holiday," "Little Lord Fauntle have for pets a dog and cat and two rabits, and a calf that I harness up and drive like a horse. On the farm we keep and mamma read "Soldier and Servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His is cows and three horses; the horses' names are Judd, Topsy and Veno, and 19 sheep, 75 hens and four pigs. Some Sunday we are going down to Harpswell to hear Mr. Kellogg preach. He is the man who wrote those nice is the mediator between the spirit be not master of that which it creates through music, yet it is the man who wrote those nice "Little Lord Fauntle have for pets a dog and cat and two rabits, and a calf that I harness up and drive like a horse. On the farm we keep and the servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His a horse. On the farm we keep and the servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His a horse. On the farm the servant" aloud to us all. I have begun the "His a horse. On the farm the pet aloud. Tops and the servant is a cows and three horses; the horses' t

Mr. Editor: What has become of ou mayor accompanied him. To his great amazement he discovered that all the books were placed on the shelves the wrong way about.

"What made you arrange them in that fashion?"

"I could not permit the volumes to the wing heads on your bights of the what I can do. I can wash the proof of the what I can do. I can wash the word from the proof of the wing the shelp trim. any one suffering with liver or stomach troubles, and I have also found it bene-ficial in building up the whole system and also for nervous troubles." Mrs. B. The could not permit the volumes to turn their backs on your highness."—

i.a Tribuna.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the pation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the the Maine Farmer very much.

DELIA KING. strange young man who comes to see you has been borrowing money right and left." Daughter—"isn't that lovely? He must be a nobleman in disguise."

read, for I want to hear what books

other boys and girls like to read.

Brunswick. Nellie M. Edwards.

Searsport, Box 50.
P. S. I would like to have some of

the girls write to me.

is offered to all. this great offer specialist in many call at our many call at our many call at our many call at our mended and p cians everywh with food, make cause of disease of diseas

fine slides. We are to have a spelling school at the school house next Monday

the house work. I can make beds and

sweep, and I think the girls are real smart, but I think the boys are a little the smartest, and now come boys and

girls and help fill up the column, for I do love to read the letters. It is getting late and I must go and do my chores, and I will do better next time; so good-bye.

A riddle, a riddle as I suppose, a hundred eyes and never a nose. C. B. J.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written for the Farmer before. My older brother and sister have both of them

a farm of 160 acres. We have 12 cattle,

winter with no snow, but father says we

Boys and Girls: For a slight change

in the programme, why not enlighten the readers by giving them descriptions of your treasures, or some of your stowed away curiosities? I, for one, am always delighted to read descriptions of

column to even appear monotonous to its readers. Let's have some of you

writers give your opinion on this. As R. A. G. is dead, you say, or tonguetied, why not leave him to peace and contentment? My treasures will come

later. Please furnish plenty of opinions.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never

written for this paper before. I am a boy of thirteen. I live in the city, and spend my vacations in the country. I have for pets a dog and cat and two rabbits, and a calf that I harness up and

"What do you think of Mr. Hardkit's execution?" said Miss Gushey at the musicale. "I hadn't heard of it," said

Old Growley, "but I think its a good idea; when does the hanging take place?"

"Wilton, Me. Dec. 14, 1895. I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla the best med-

icine that I have ever taken. I have used several bottles, and keep it in the house all the time. I recommend it to

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, bilious

Father-"I've just found out that the

Liver and Stomach Trouble

shall have a winter next.

Skowhegan. EUNICE M. EMERSON.

"DAISY BELL."

paper next week. Your friend,

East Holden.

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Scates Medical Co., Westbrook, Me. CONTRACTOR SERVICES

Dear Friends: Now, boys and girls, let us both put in and help keep our column full this winter. Now, don't think you can't, for you can, and the ADAMSONS first time that I ever wrote for the Farmnrst time that I ever wrote for the Farmer I said I couldn't, but I soon found it to be a very easy job, and it teaches me to write, also to compose, and it will you if you will try it. Now, perhaps you will think I am kind of old maidish, for a girl thirteen years of age, but what I have told you is true, and if you notice I think you will see, a letter from me about COUGH BALSAM have told you is true, and if you notice I think you will see a letter from me about once in two weeks. We have taken the Farmer a number of years, and we take quite a number of other papers, but none of them are as interesting to me as the Maine Farmer. I enjoy reading the young folks' column very much, and also its other pieces. My home where I am living now is a new one to me. We COLDS, ASTHMA, living now is a new one to me. moved here about three months ago. like here very much. I enjoy myselthere lots better than I did in my old CONSUMPTION home, because there are more youn people here, and it is a livelier place that it is where I used to live. It is at Regular Sizes 35 4& 75¢ MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895

short fall school, it lasts only six weeks. I like my school very much, and also my teacher. I think I learn every day faster than I ever did before. My teacher's name is Alga Webber. I close as a loving friend to all.

Lisbon. LAUBA TIBBETTS.

Dear Friends: I will write a few lines to try and help keep the column full. The boys seem to feel their importance as much this winter as last. I should think they would swell up and burst like soap bubbles. Well, I will not waste my time talking about the boys. Our school is keeping now; our teacher's name is Miss Bessie V. Williams; she is a fine teacher. We had a school exhibition some time ago, and got \$21.25, the sum of the sum

M., 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and
1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington.
Evening trains leave Portland at 5.05 P. M.
for Brunswick. Bati. Angusta. and Waterville, and 5.10 P. M for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,
Farmington. Phillips. Kingfield. North
Anson. Skowbegan, Belfast, Dexter. Dover
and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night
trains rub every night between Boston and
Bangor, connecting at Brun-wick for Lewiston. Bath, and by waiting a junction points,
for Skowbegan, excepting Monday mornings,
and for Belfast, Dexter. and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings. hibition some time ago, and got \$21.25 to purchase a flag for our new school house. We expect to have it raised soon. Do any of the young folks of the column dance? I do, and enjoy it very much. If the boys do feel important it is nice to have them to steer us down hill when we want to slide at school. There is just one girl in our school that can steer a sled. It has been fine sliding the past week, and we have had some

for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. leave Houltor, 8.40 A. M. and 1.20 P. M. leave Houltor, 8.40 A. M. and 1.20 P. M. via B. & A. 4.30 P.M. via C. P. leave St. Stepher, 7.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M. leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M. leave Ellsworth, 11.48 A. M. 5.35 P. M. leave Ellsworth, 11.48 A. M. 5.35 P. M. leave Bucksport, 5.50, 10.00 A. M., 4.28 P. M.; leave Boffant, 7.20 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 7.20 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 19.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; via Augustia 5.48, 9.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; via Augustia 5.48, 9.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; leave Bath, 7.10, 11.00 P. M., 1.35 A. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 11.00 A. M., 4.05 P. M.; 12.00 (midnight): leave Eunswick, 7.40, 11.25 A. M., 4.30, 4.46 P. M., 11.25 2.40 A. M. (night): leave Farmington, 8.50 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.10 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.10 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.30 evening. Well, I will close now, hoping to see some of the boys' letters in the Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would try and write for the Farmer again. I am a little boy thirteen years old. I live on a farm of about one hundred acres. My father has for stock fifteen cows, six horses, two hogs and twenty hens, and I have for pets three cats. My father and two elder buthers. cats. My father and two elder brothers are at work in the woods this winter, and I go to school with my younger brother, and we have to do all the chores. My mother is sick to-day and I had to stay at home from school and do the house work. I can make hede and

lent hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations and mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't, Oct. 25, 1895.

written. I am a girl 10 years old. I have two sisters and three brothers who go to school with me and one other little boy. We have to go three miles with a team, so we have a fine time. I live on Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

a farm of 160 acres. We have 12 cattle, 22 sheep, 4 horses and 4 pigs. My brothers have a pair of calves each, fine little teams. They want to see snow drifts so they can take them and break the roads. Our teacher's name is Grace Bradley. We like her much. My eldest brother, Luther S., had a birthday party the 27th, he is 17. I have two pet cats and a lamb. I think this is a funny winter with no snow, but father saw we No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. EDWIN C, BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL,

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Stricty y Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-

urities Bought and Sold. Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

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ORGANIZED IN 1848. Assets, June 13th, 1805, \$5,881,617.97. Surplus, \$450,000...

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and accounts are strictly confidential.

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Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
women and miners.

and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer

None So Blind as Those Who Will Not See!

Said a fence maker to a wire maker, "Of ourse that spring steel in the 'Page' is all osh." "Don't fool yourself," said the W. M. 'We make train loads of Page wire and we PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

For Sale!

Second hand Double Sleigh and Robes at a bargain.

Inquire at Farmer Office.

Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

ablished every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING for one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ns and seventy-two cents for each subse-ent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling our subscribers in West Kennebec

MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon our abscribers in Aroostook county.

It is now close time for big game in

Proclamation was made by the Presi dent on Saturday, announcing that Utah has been admitted into the sisterhood of States. This is the forty-fifth State in The plan to make the Amesbury

Mass., home of the late poet Whittier a memorial is receiving commendation on every hand. The place has for Mr. Whittier's friends generally more associations than any other. W. O. Fuller, Jr., of Rockland, gave

his new lecture to a fine audience in Waterville, Saturday evening. Mr. Fuller left the State Monday, for a month's lecturing tour in the western States under the management of the Slayton bureau. The Lincoln County News, published

at Waldoboro by our old friend Samuel L. Miller, has with the new year enlarged to eight pages, and very much changed in style. It will continue to be a first class local paper.

The President on Saturday signed the joint resolution authorizing the acceptance of the ram Katahdin, constructed by the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Me., and rejected by the President and Secretary of Navy for failure to make her con tract speed.

At midnight on Sunday, Secretary Carlisle gave notice of the new bond issue. Bids will be received for \$100,000,-000 in 4 per cent, coupon or registered bonds, running thirty years. There may also be an additional issue to save the

While the appointment of Mr. Alfred Austin to the position vacated by the death of Lord Tennyson, as Poet Laureate of England, will not evoke any enthusiasm, it is eminently respectable in its character, and adds another to the list of indifferent poets who have heretofore at times held this honorary posi-

The popular phrase, "more than," probably originated with St. Paul. We hear everywhere expressions like these: "It is more than cold," "the lady is more than beautiful," "I shall be more than pleased," etc., etc. Now Paul in one of his epistles speaks of being "more than conquerors," and therefore is the undoubted originator of this very popu

One of the most experienced dairymen of Massachusetts writes as follows concerning the Farmer's position on Tuberculosis: "I have read your leader with great interest, and believe it to be just what will do the Maine farmers good. They have an opportunity now to sell cows here which must continue for some time, and all our dairymen will ask is that they are free from the disease which afflicts a large per cent. of the herds in

writes saying: "I have read the able address of Mr. Manley before the Pomons grange, and thoroughly enjoyed it. He takes the true patron's position and well sustains it. Love for Home, State and Nation may well be the rallying cry with every grange, for on these must rest the stability of American civilization. The broadening of the field of educational work in the grange will surely strength en the order, and Mr. Manley has wel indicated the course to be taken.

At a meeting of the republican State committee, held in this city, Thursday evening, the vacancy in the committee caused by the death of L. G. Downes o was filled by the unanimou election of George A. Murchie of Calais The committee voted to hold two con tions; the first to be held in Portland. Thursday, April 9, to choose four delegates and four alternates to attend the national convention at St. Louis, June 20: the second convention to b held in Bangor, June 4, to nominate candidate for Governor.

The London people are not sure that they are exactly right in the Venezuel controversy. The London Chronicle says "that it is convinced by careful research es that there is debatable land both north and south of the Schomburgk line and it would be a grave error to imagine that a rigid insistence on the Schomburgh line and a declaration that there is no ground for arbitration constitute the ssence of the English case." From all that we can learn, it seems quite evident that England's position on this question will have to be abandoned, and that the Stars and Stripes will come out ahead a

Mrs. Cleveland, assisted by Miss Mor ton, the sister of the secretary of agriculture, has undertaken the task of promoting Sabbath observance among the official circles and fashionable society we find 13,815 less cattle at market yards set at Washington. The practice of using Sunday afternoon and evening for 1431 more veal calves, 272,469 less hogs, social entertainment has been growing or 23,934 more than in 1893, an increa for some time, until now almost all the of 165 store pigs. The arrivals of horses nembers of the diplomatic corps, includ- 34,341, which indicates an increase of Grand Scribe. ing the British ambassador, have select- 1393 head over 1894. The large exportaed that day to hold their receptions and tion of sheep accounts for the increase dinner parties. The plan of operation sed by Mrs. Cleveland and her co laborer, Miss Morton, is to persuade society leaders to give up Sunday entertaining, and thus set an example for those who follow their fashions.

Statistics of the Boston Live Stock Market

For the Year 1895. We present herewith our annual state-Watertown and Brighton stock yards, compared with the eleven preceding a large class of buyers.



WHERE THE STOCK IS FROM

We give for reference the following table, showing the number of cattle and sheep from each of the New England States, northern New York, Canada and the West for each quarter, with the total receipts for 1895, and each of the six receding years:

					CATTLE.					
Fotal.		Maine.	N.H.	Vt.	Mass.	R. I. &	N. Y.	West.	Canada.	Total.
180,928 148,034 201,808 251,965	March 27 June 26 Sept. 25 Dec. 25	2,576 2,174 1,006 1,392	2,085 1,649 1,477 1,969	1,961 2,240 1,962 2,090	1,607 1,432 1,565 2,122	213	288 835 2435 2435	30,174 34,067 34,854 39,642	::::	38,656 41,703 40,599 47,503
388,334	Total, 1895	6,622	6,044	8,253	6,410	311	948			168,461
980	1892	7,120	6,994	7,369	6,779		1,369	125,309	4	188,958
583,547 540,606 538,499	1889 1889	7,986 8,262 10,156	1,789 5,041 5,490	8,724 5,969 6,172	5,519 5,603 5,898		1,717		6.3	167,974 167,345 124,410

	Canada.	5,434	69,149 69,700 46,671 96,953 98,313 64,727 82,728
SHEEP,	West.	158,003 140,824 169,302 140,844	608,973 344,336 328,561 356,817 366,182 336,182
	N. Y.	2.23 4.23 4.23 4.23 5.33 5.33 5.33 5.33 5.33 5.33 5.33 5	6,351 10,847 10,731 8,353 10,531 9,163
	R. I. &	::::	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	Mass.	3,024 1,255 699 1,565	6,543 6,152 7,455 7,878 6,136 6,136 6,303
	Vt.	13,707 3,154 18,640 38,664	74,166 73,185 75,171 71,379 61,437 62,139 63,819 66,167
	N.H.	5,985 2,405 3,719 10,950	23,059 19,262 26,458 25,103 21,587 21,872 21,872
	Maine.	188 1,490 3,646	6,495 9,971 19,126 31,375 23,001 19,334 19,080
		March 27. June 26. Sept. 25.	Total, 1896 1894 1893 1892 1891 1889

TRANSPORTATION OF LIVE STOCK The following is a carefully prepared detail of the ways of transportation, whereby cattle and sheep find Watertown and Brighton stock yards, as taker

The above figures, which indicate the arrivals of 1895, are flattering in many respects. Come right down to facts, an than in 1894, with 95,311 more sheep, arrivals in this line. During the year 1896 we expect heavy export shipmen of cattle from Boston, that will draw heavily on the West.

Boston has become quite a market for the sale of horses, as the steady increase

LIVE STOCK ANNUAL MARKET REPORT. of arrivals go to show. Horse dealers from all parts of New England come to Boston as their headquarters to buy in a wholesale way at auction, or at private ent of the amount of live stock at the sale. As prices for the past three months were lower by \$20@\$25, and in some inhowing the increase or decrease, as stances a greater reduction, it called in

As regards prices on cattle, comparing this January with a year ago, quotations are nearly the same. Common grades have been low all through the year, and the better class we consider hardly as high. Best lambs were quoted last January at 41/2c, and until within a few days fully one cent per pound lower than last January. The calf market holds a steady position, and appears to be as reliable mmodity as dealers can take to market. It is difficult to state the outlook for 1896 in live stock at the present time, but three months later may improve sellers may have a Happy New Year.

Death of an Old Subscriber. S. Newell Philbrick died in St. Albans.

Nov. 30th, 1895. He was born in Wellington, Jan. 14, 1827, and was the fourth child of a family of nine children. At the age of fifteen months he became a baby resident of St. Albans, by the re-moval of his parents. He married, June 27th, 1852, Relief L. Hurd of Harmony, 27th, 1852, Relief L. Hurd of Harmony, in whom he found a worthy christian helpmeet. The home farm having been transferred to him at his marriage, he made it his residence during his life. Thrifty, upright, faithful in all the affairs of life, kind hearted and true, he was highly respected by his townspeople, and trusted and loved by friends and neighbors. When he was 14 years old, he was converted to the faith of the blessed Christ and connected with the blessed Christ and connected with the Free Baptist church, of which he continued in membership until 1876. At that time, his son and daughter, his only children, having professed religion in a powerful Methodist reformation, and his wife being of that faith, he joined with them, and hand in hand with them pursued the christian journey. Until the day of his death, his untiring thrift and diligence did faithfully what his busy hands found to do. He died of heart failure very suddenly and unexpectedly. He leaves true mourners in all his intimate acquaintances, a bereaved sorrowful wife, and sorrowful children and grandchildren, and three loving sisters in distant homes. "Happy are they who die in the Lord." Mr. Philbrick at his death had been a

subscriber for the Maine Farmer fortytwo years.

Zion's Herald please copy.

For Fifty-Eight Years. Mr. A. J. Downs of Mercer was for many years local agent for the Farmer. The following letter received from him, the other day, shows how he values the

I am this day 80 years old. I take this opportunity to pay my 58th annual subscription to the Maine Farmer. When I commenced taking the Farmer I thought I should not have to take it but a few years when I should learn all about farming. Then I would stop my paper. In that I soon found I was mis-takened. The Farmer has made its ed to know. The Farmer has been in our family so long, it seems almost like a household god. The infirmities of increasing years admonish me that my farming days are about over, still I love to read the dear old paper. To me it grows better and household paper. To me it grows household paper. To me it grows hours household paper. To me it grows household paper. To me it grow to read the dear old paper. To me it grows better and better. I don't see how a young farmer can make any mis-take in sending a dollar and a half to the publishers for the Farmer a year. It will start him in the way he should go. I must hasten; my time is short. When a few years are come and gone, I shall go of living issues and vital questions for I wish you all a happy New Year.

Mercer, Jan. 9.

A. J. Downs.

New Superintendent of Public Buildings. On Thursday Gov. Cleaves appointed the railway mail service between Boston and Bangor, and four years as post office inspector, having charge of the first divi-sion. He held the office of Postmaster of Hallowell and was appointed by Gov-ernor Marble, municipal judge, but deernor Marble, municipal judge, but de-clined to serve. He was private secre-tary to Governors Bodwell, Marble, Burleigh and Cleaves. He was commiss by Governor Burleigh as aid de camp on his military staff with rank of lieutenant colonel. Col. Stevens has been a resicolonel. Col. Stevens has been a resi-dent of Chelsea for the past eight years, he is trial justice. A clean, level-gentleman, he has filled with to himself and his constituents, where he is trial justice every official station to which he has been called. A self made young man, sarly grappling with the problems of life, he has by true merit and honest endeavor won his way in the world; and to such as these belong the prizes of life. We ongratulate him on his appointment.

The Old Kennebec Society The Kennebec Agricultural Society held its annual meeting for the election of officers at Readfield, Jan. 6th. The following officers were elected:
President—M. F. Norcross of Win

throp.
Vice President—Geo. E. Minot of Bel-Secretary—W. G. Hunton of Readfiel Treasurer—W. A. Lord of Readfield. Trustees—D. B. Savage of Augusta E. H. Kent of Fayette, E. J. Gilman o Mt. Vernon, E. R. Mayo of Manchester M. S. Gordon of Vienna.

The Treasurer's report shows a small friends of this long established society will give it hearty support in '96.

Connecticut produced 50,000 baskets of peaches last summer, and several companies have been formed to plant and standards. The evil is wide spread, arge peach orchards and cultivate them on the most approved plan. Those who have given attention to the subject say ach trees in the Northern Stat

The Journal of Proceedings of the Grand Encampment of the State of Maine I. O. O. F., at the last annual ssion, has been published in pamphlet form, and we have received a copy through the courtesy of B. C. Stone, the Grand Scribe. It is of great interest to members of the order.

It seems that December last is not have the exclusive claim on two full moons. A. W. Smith of South Gardier, and Mrs. Francis Blakelin of Char otte, both find that there were two full

WAYSIDE NOTES

Wise and Otherwise. [He who keeps his eyes and ears open, sees nd hears much to approve as well as con-

an hour spent at the charming home and in the study of Donald G. Mitchell. Here under the shadow of the hill, looking across the beautiful meadow and over the city of New Haven, the "Reveries of a Bachelor" were written. It was in plain view of the fields and flocks that the delightful story of "My Farm at Edgewood" was brought out. they could be bought on as reasonable The face, the figure and the manner terms as at that time. Fat hogs are were just what one would expect to find who had breathed the atmosphere of his writings. Although now in the golden days of a ripe old age, not able to mingle with the world as has been his wont, his eye still sparkles and his voice has a merry ring. as he greets old friends and new. Surely such a life has prices; but we hope both buyers and rich compensations, both here and here-

The fact that the stock gamblers in New York are able to so control matters New York are able to so control matters the Boers. They do not want to overthat at their behest the markets of the world are seriously affected, and our sire to reannex it to the British Empire. credit materially injured, carries a lesson of such magnitude that it should not pass unheeded. The rights, yes, the financial safety of the public are at the mercy of the few who play foot ball with values for their own amusement or profit, regardless of what may happen to the field.

Once in a while the evil of food adulterations claims public notice, and a spasm of fear sweeps over society. It s but a spasm, and soon forgotten save by those who reap the harvest of gain out of unholy practices. If the evil as a republic had it not been for British touched but the pocketbook it would protection. In this state of things Dr. be a trivial matter, but aimed as it is directly, if not intentionally, at the good health of the people, there is need of activity in searching out the responsible ones and putting them where they can no longer endanger life and property. It makes no difference where found, the punishment should be swift and sure. The farmer who feeds impure food, or by neglect produces a filthy product, is as much at fault as he who adds thereto anything which will preserve its keeping qualities or increases its bulk or weight. The whole is fraud, and so to be classed, and it is a serious

traveler will notice, is one which stands to the credit of Maine, and as such should be recognized. There is not a is everywhere accorded the humblest of the cars in every respect, as may be noted on the Maine Central and its tribu-taries. We say this is only what should be, but forget to give due credit when manifested. Every road requires the The Farmer has made its be, but forget to give due credit when where in its complete management. The reaction manifest in regard to

methods of instruction and courses of the way whence I shall not return, and dead formalism, an opportunity offers for getting at forces which will be of immediate service to every student. that there are ways for disciplining bedent of Public Buildings, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Gen. Harris.

Col. Stevens was born in Gardiner in 1845, and in his youth resided in Augusta. He was educated in the public schools and at Hallowell Academy. He served seventeen years as chief clerk in wis be such as will most completely and although he had been in failing health for several years, was not failing health for several years, was not confined to his house but a week before this death. The deceased was the son of will be those who will be most benefited by following closely the old paths, but great majority the lines of study must be such as will most completely and although he had been in failing health for several years, was not confined to his house but a week before this death. The deceased was the son of year's gift of a handsome quartered oak roller-top desk and chair. For ten consecutive years the Doctor has held the responsible place, and his records the responsible place, and his records the responsible place, and his records are without a flaw. It was a most described or roofed or blown over. fundamental with the vocational may not always be an easy task, but here is

Everywhere the educational work of the Grange is recognized, but the leaders have lately been urging a wider cope of labor and investigation. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst touches this question in the following manner: "If John Smith, the boy, learns to be intelligently interested in a great many things, John Smith, as a man, will never burn himself up in one thing; and wide sympathies, learned at home and in youth, are the surest security against narrow maniacal rapacity on the street and in

the counting house." An effort is being made in severa cities to organize the male portion of the several churches, with the thought of ascertaining, if possible, why so large a per cent, of men do not attend, or assist in supporting, religious services. When the major portion of the business men, those of sterling integrity, do not regularly attend church, something is wrong, either in the pulpit or pews. will not answer. Men go to-day where cannot be cut down. We trust all the they find the most pleasure and enjoyment, and if the churches are to compete with the club rooms they must deal with live material in a live manner, to meet the demands of present thought the remedy not an easy one to find

Uncle Wash says, "De bible tells us to be caushus, but it don't mean dat in tryin' to ervoid de microbes in de water, we must fill up on snake whiskey."

wife's chillun mout inherit it." This has well been denominated th reading age, yet it gives one satisfaction to note that recent investigations show the the per cent. of good books rapidly on the increase, indicating a change going

made. No matter how much is read, so long as the quality is maintained. Another evidence of improved mora sentiment is the reaction against the ons in December, 1876, on the 1st and namby-pamby, moral-immoral literature which has been poured out in such quan- distributed in a few months.

tity the past few years. A growing demand for the clean and wholesome, the helpful and encouraging, is to be noted, and the novel of 1895 which had the largest sale was a sweet home story, the A visit not soon to be forgotten was sole influence of which will be for good. Readers seized the semi-objectionable but thanks to the moral stamina of our people, the taste soon died out and the

> writers who catered to this sentiment will find themselves forgotten in a day. Revolt Against Misgovernment. There is trouble in the South African

> Republic, or the Transvaal, as it is com-

monly called. The marvelous growth

of Johannesburg, the principal city of that country, and of the district around it, has aroused a dual antagonism. One is the antagonism of the Boers, the rul-ing class, against the progress and against the foreigners who are thus transforming the country. The other is the antagonism of the new settlers against the ignorant and obstinate oligarchy that would keep the country in semi-barbarism. There is in this latter no question of race, or of form of government, or of national proprietorship. The settlers have nothing against They simply want such just and reasonable treatment as will permit them to able treatment as will permit them to live in peace and prosperity, and will assure to them the protection and benefits of the government they are taxed to support. As most of these settlers, or "Uitlaneers," as the Boers call them, are English, they naturally look to Great Britain for sympathy and moral support, which of course they are sure to get. which of course they are sure to get. Indeed, many Englishmen, such as the leading spirits of the British South Africa Company, will be inclined to give them much more, and to intervene forcibly in their behalf. Indeed, the Jameson, of the South Africa Company, placed himself at the head of the British placed himself at the head of the British forces, and marched against the Dutch Boers. Dr. Jameson arrived near Krugersdorp on Dec. 31st, and attacked the Boers the day following. He was repulsed, and then tried to move by Randfornteni to Rooderport, but was stopped at Doorkorp. Heavy fighting took place on the afternoon of Jan. 2d, at which time the Transvaal State Artillery arrived. Dr. Jameson's forces were hopelessly outnumbered, and were were hopelessly outnumbered, and were almost exhausted, having been without food for three days. The horses, too, were jaded. Dr. Jameson yielded after sustaining a loss, which, if the original force was 800 men, amounted to 240 killed and wounded. The agent of the British South Africa Company at the British South Af and so to be classed, and it is a serious duty on the part of every one to watch the British South Africa Company at carefully for evidences of adulteration, and bring the guilty to justice.

Among the many things which the case of the company as follows:

"A battle has been fought. The fight firm name of I. G. Jones & Co., have

ing was severe, and the casualties on both sides were heavy. Dr. Jameson has been arrested."

The government has received the fol-

line of railroad in New England where such constant and gentlemanly attention is everywhere eccorded the hymplest actual fighting lasted from 3 o'clock in traveler, and surely none where such the afternoon of the 1st till 11 at night. scrupulous care is given to the neatness of the cars in every respect, as may be behaved in the most gallant manner."

instead of a consul, as heretofore, and also assured the Transvaal Secretary of State that the Triple Alliance would study, is to us one of the most helpful South African republic.

Death of James Bridge.

One of our venerable and most respected citizens, Mr. James Bridge, died yesterday morning, at the ripe old age When the thought gets firmly planted of 92 years and 6 months. He was able of 92 years and 6 months. He was able to attend chapel exercises a week ago Sunday and although he had been in G. A. R., recognizing the long continued and several of the arms broken. At must be such as will most completely fit for active duties of the business life of to-day. The happy blending of the fundamental with the vocational may seven Mile Brook. He was one of the four persons who obtained the charter where our educational efforts must centre. faint-hearted and withdrew from the work. Along with others he lost con-iderable of his property in the repeated lisasters that attended the great work.

Many years ago he retired from business, and has since lived a quiet life.

Mr. Bridge married Sept. 25, 1828,
Sarah B. Williams, the eldest daughter of Hon. Reuel Williams, who died sevral years since. Eight children blessed the marriage relation, for believe are living. Mr. four of whom we fr. Bridge was conscientious, honest and incorruptible rentleman of the old school. His inuence was always healthful, and he preathed the atmosphere of pure houghts and lofty desires. He was a levout member of St. Mark's church, ing inspired by the Christian's faith id hope. This was his abiding comort and consolation, and made the way pleasant down the western declivity of ife toward the setting sur

Maine State Fair Trustees.

The evidence of the new year comes i The evidence of the new year.

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The evidence of the old State Agricular states of the old State Agricular states of the old State One thing is certain, the people are tired of negations. Something direct and positive is called for everywhere. It is no longer possible to urge duty, for that The annual statement submitted the life be highly satisfactory. Supt. Estes has been engaged for another year, which in-sures good care and oversight of the The floral and Grange parades will be ontinued and something fine is in prep

aration for the third great attract Success to the old State Society. In the superior court of Augusta, Ga

recently there were eleven white men and one negro on the jury. The white men made the negro foreman.

Libbey; I. G., H. O., Magunte; O. O., A. M. Drummond; R. S. N. G., S. K. H. Wkins; L. S. N. G., Guy O. Vickery; R. S. V. G., Russell Blackwell; L. S. V. G., J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. G. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S., G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. C. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. Knight; R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. S. G. R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. S. G. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. S. G. R. S. S. G. R. Robbins; C. J. R. S. S. G. R. S. S. G. R. Robbins; C. J. R. S. S. G. Robbins; C. J. R. S. "Don't lie to your mudder-in-law, your men made the negro foreman Several of the whispering pines a

Brunswick, that Longfellow loved, will whisper no more. The storm levelled them to the ground.

The Governor has appointed Israel F on and a better selection now being Butler of Portland his private Secretary, to take the place of Col. Stevens, pro moted.

Maine will receive 68 of the World' fair medals and diplomas, which will be CITY NEWS.

Just practice this a little, Among your New Year's tricks, Not to write the figure 5 In eighteen ninety 6.

-George L. Walker of this city has filed his petition in insolvency. -The national banks have all declared

liberal semi-annual dividends. -What will become of the cigarette then it has killed off all the fools? -The biddies are getting in their work, and eggs are a trifle lower.

-This is the week of prayer through out the country. Many of the city churches will hold special services. -People have to stop opposite Kins man's thermometer to see if it is in

order for them to shiver. -Hon. J. Manchester Haynes is on another foreign trip. This time he goes to Egypt.

-Hon. P. O. Vickery was elected, Tuesday, President of the Maine Fish and Game Association. -Another lot of Canadian horses has been received in this city, at Spencer's

stable, by Cummings & Prescott, See advertis -At the annual meeting of the Unitarian society, Tuesday evening, it was found that the society begins the

new year clear of debt. -Deacon E. Y. Bascome and wife. well known in our city, on Sunday reached the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. their marriage.

-Rev. J. S. Gledhill, formerly pastor of the Universalist church here, has received a call from Plymouth, Mass., to He has the invitation at Memorial Hall. under consideration.

-Past Master Crowell, assisted by Worthy Master Cross and wife of Cushnoc Grange, installed the officers of Capital Grange, Saturday evening, in a most impressive and pleasing manner. A good time, with refreshments, followed.

K. Black, W. M.; F. L. Staples, S. W.; Weston Lewis, J. W.; George B. Keene, Treasurer; Jos. Williamson, Jr., Secretary; F. J. C. Little, S. D.; A. G. Wing, J. D.; E. C. Dudley, C. C. Hunt and -I. G. Jones of Hallowell and John A.

ers in fruit, produce, etc., under the firm name of I. G. Jones & Co., have filed their petition in insolvency. They have debts to the amount of \$17,076.25, and small assets. They have a large mount of debts due them that are about

who represent the most substantial com-New Year's souvenir in the shape of a calendar, which gives a view of Water street, looking up from Market square. It is perhaps the handsomest street in It is perhaps New England. -On Thursday and Friday evenings

the young ladies and gentlemen of the Cony high school gave their annual Chizzle-Wizzle Fair at Meonian Hall.
They gave a play and "Grandma's Portraits," which were exceedingly attractive, besides a dance, etc. The entire affair was well carried out and excellently natronized.

French; V. C., Henry F. Haskell;
Prelate, J. Maurice Arnold; M. of F., F.
E. Sprague; M. of E., C. E. Sturtevant;
K. of R. and S., R. W. Pierce; M. of A.,
H. H. Kelton; O. G., James A. Jones; I.
G., F. A. Newcomb; Trustee for three
years, E. H. Gardner.

Sites for a dam or dams, which shall serve to hold back water to be used for the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. Pulp Mill in the time of drouth.

—The storm and high wind last week did considerable damage in Monmouth.

The chimney on the Grange building was blown down, the top of the large wind.

studied three years, and then left to are without a flaw. It was a most deengage in mercantile pursuits in Augus-

-There was a perceptible change in the weather, Saturday night, and Sunday gave us some snapping cold weather, with the thermometer in the morning at 6 degrees below zero. The cold wave continued to intensify, until at 6 o'clock week. She was 31 years old. She le Monday morning the mercury on Water street registered nineteen degrees below zero! Where is the man who predicted land, is critically ill with the same an open winter?

-The Kennebec Historical Society has moved into its new quarters in the Lithgow Library building, and chosen the following officers for the contagion. Lithgow Library building, and chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. W. Scott Hill; vening. One hundred guests took s retary, Miss Lillie M. LeProhon; Treasing in the hotel hall. A very enjoya O. C. Webster: Executive Council. David T. Neal, Captain H. F. Blanchard; has been formed with 50 members. Librarian, Captain C. E. Nash

Mr. Chas. S. Hichborn, who recently Mr. Chas. S. Hichborn, who recently met with a very unfortunate accident, is getting along comfortably. The Lewiston Journal well expresses the feeling when it says: "His many friends in every part of the State hope that the injury to his limb will not prove as serious as was at first feared, and that no permanent injury will follow this most regretable runaway accident."

Mr. Chas. S. Hichborn, who recently divided asketch, selections at locations from the same. A paper divided each evening by two of the met bers. A drama is being prepared the month.—The pastor of the Universali church, Ev. J. Frank Leland, has igned, much to the regret of his people and gone to Utica, N. Y. This parishe runaway accident."

The first of the series was give Sunday evening last, on "False and the Harm They Do." Oth come in the following order: Jan. 19th, "Literature of the Bible;" Feb. 2d, "The Real Value of the Bible;" Feb. 16th, "The Word of God is not Bound." 16th,

-The following are the officers of the present year? N. G., W. N. Foss; V. G., L. M. Poor; Sec., G. W. Merrill; Sec., A. N. J. Lovejoy; Treas., A. D. Weeks; War., W. S. Baldwin; Con., Asa Libbey; I. G., H. O. Maguire; O. G., A. L. S. S., Howard Bruce; Chap., J. R.

-The annual meeting of the Trustee of Lithgow Library was held, Tuesday, The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. James W. Bradbury; Secretary, Leslie C. Cornish; Treasurer, Richard E. Goodwin; Auditor, John W. Chase; committee on purchase of new books, Messrs. Bradbury, Haynes, Cornish and Nash. Miss Julia M. Clapp was reelected librarian. A committee consisting of Messrs. Nash, Titcomb, Chase,

North and Goodwin, was appointed to arrange for the dedicati

-Mr. Frederick Cony came very being killed Sunday morning. starting'a brisk fire under the boiler the hot water heating system, at he residence, he discovered that the supplying was frozen up. He immediate started to deaden the fire, and while the started to deaden the fire and while the started to deaden the started the sta stooping to shut the drafts, the b exploded. Hot water, fire and as with the remnants of the boiler, sent in every direction, and Mr. (found himself some distance away right hand and one foot burned, erwise uninjured, though dazed stunned. He luckily was on the spot near the boiler where he escape terrible injuries, if not He was out all right the next day.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

boiler is a total wreck, and

damage will amount to consid

-Calls for "Picturesque Gardiner" still coming in. It is a beautiful

-The demand for paper was greater. Gardiner paper mills are being pushed for all there is in them. —The Hallowell Granite Works will put on another crew of men at the quarries at an early date.

—Silas G. Pennell of Clinton and Chester E. Simpson of Waterville have gone into insolvency. -Mr. Frank Sproul of China, a farmer

Beventy years of age.

—Rev. Nathaniel Butler, the new President of Colby, has arrived in Waterville, and has been tendered a warm reception by the Trustees and Faculty

-William Bickford was drowned Saturday evening, skating on McGrath pond, Oakland. He was returning home, and skated into an opening. He was missed Monday, and search was

was missed Monday, and search was made. His hat and a mitten were found but his body was not recovered. —The annual report for the past ye of Superintendent Rowell of the Indu trial School for Girls at Hallowell show that 28 girls were admitted to the Sch

in the year, and the present number is 79. There have been no deaths and very There have been no death little sickness among the girls. -A chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa w organized at Colby University. afternoon. The establishment of a c ter of this venerable literary society colby is received with enthusiasm by the

friends of the college, both gradi and present students -Charles Dyke, a woodchopper for merly in the employ of Fell French, committed suicide, The by hanging. His wife and da were away for a few hours, and on the return found him hanging, stiff and on the wood shed. No cause is assign

for the act. A coroner's inquest will b -John Gainey, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Gardiner, die at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Kar the same as worthless.

—Macomber, Farr & Co., the well known and reliable iusurance agents, that city, and resided there all his life with the exception of a few years in which he lived in Whitefield. He was

67 years of age. -Edward Ware is making numer improvements at his Winslow mill prop erty. The conveyors of waste are be rearranged after a more modern plan the shotgun steam feed is being change for a twin engine wire rope feed; also five-ton balance wheel is to be put or

They gave a play and "Grandma's Portraits," which were exceedingly attractive, besides a dance, etc. The entire affair was well carried out and excellently patronized.

—Calanthe Lodge No. 52, K. of P., has elected these officers: C. C., Victor French; V. C., Henry F. Haskell; serve to hold back water to be used for Prelate, J. Maurice, Arnold: M. of F., F.

and several of the arms broken. At T. Shorey's a large barn door was pa

A very sad case of diphtheria occur in our town New Year's. Mrs. Rackl from Newport came Christmas with her sister. Mrs. she was taken with diphtheria the m One of her brothers, Mr. Kelley of Oak land, is critically ill with the same case. He has recently lost two chi with diphtheria. Mr. evening .- A Mutual Improvement ibrarian, Captain C. E. Nash.

— Our readers will be glad to learn that

An author is taken up each evening, wi biographical sketch, selections church during the past year.—The Sulday school and ladies' circle are in

> Wedding Bells. At the home of Herbert Corson is

West Sidney, a merry company assembled New Year's eve, to witness the marriage of Mr. Corson's only daughter, Florence M., to Will L. Townsend of South Sidney. The couple stood in an Asylum Lodge No. 70, I. O. O. F., for ivy encircled bower of evergreen and potted plants, and were united in mal riage by Rev. S. E. Leech of North Augusta. A bountiful repast of cake, ice cream and confectionery was serve Many beautiful and useful present received. The bride, who was fo in the employ of F. G. Kinsman of city, was finely dressed in white mere, and wore a beautiful bouqu pink roses. The bridegroom is erous farmer, and the happy couple roceeded at once to their new home, companied by the best wishes of many loving friends.

Rev. Minot J. Savage has resigned his Boston pastorate. Mr. Savage has been called to New York. An effort is being made to retain him in Boston.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

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E. Boston, general manager of the sworth & Whitney Co., and J. L. mill engineer of the Hollings-& Whitney Co., at Waterville, to the head water of the west

of the Kennebec River to locate

or a dam or dams, which shall be hold back water to be used for llingsworth & Whitney Co. Pulp

e storm and high wind last week

siderable damage in Monmouth. imney on the Grange building was down, the top of the large wind-John Pierce's barn was blown off

reral of the arms broken. At L. rey's a large barn door was partly out, a window smashed, and the ep moved eight or 10 feet. Conele glass was broken in C. C. Richhot house. In many instances

r Readfield correspondent writes:
sad case of diphtheria occurred
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She was 31 years old. She leaves and, two sisters and two brothers. her brothers, Mr. Kelley of Oak-

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A leap year ball the 15th of this

-The pastor of the Universalist Rev. J. Frank Leland, has re-

during the past year.—The Sun-hool and ladies' circle are in a lourishing condition.—No snow,

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During the month of December, Aroos-

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Mr. Sidney T. Wyman, who was recently injured on one knee by the blow of flying pulp chips in the mill at Basin Mills, in which he is employed, is at his bome in Bangor, and is getting along

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J. B. Walker of Turner died at his e in Turner Saturday evening, after gering illness, at the age of seventy-t. Mr. Walker, served in the army ring the war. Later, he was for sev-al terms messenger to the House of presentatives. He was prominent in

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The depression in the sale pants busi this has been an importpart of Dexter industries, two con is now at work making up goods a local manufactory, while the other oing out of business. This means no homes and to make in the ers' homes, and many will be de-d of this source of income.

he intense cold wave Monday, ered the State, and spread over New pland. Here are some samples of mometer records: Skowhegan, below zarce, Harthard 188, Harthard ow zero; Hartland, 16°; Harmony, onmouth, 25°; Wilton, 15°; East , 18°; Farmington, 20°; Norway, ath, 20°; East Sumner, 20°; MeFalls, 20°; Livarmore, Ealls, 20° Falls, 20°; Livermore Falls, 22°; ick, 20°; South Berwick, 22°, Refrom towns in all parts of New shire and Vermont show the temperature them. there there to be about the same as aine. In Boston, it was 9° below and in New York, 3°.

burglar was captured about mid-ht. Thursday, in Joseph L. Small's idence, on Orchard street Biddeford. Small heard him rattle the knob of naide door, ran down stairs grap-with him and assisted by his son him in custody until the police summoned. In the scuffle a lamp her was broken and the son stepiney was broken, and the son step-on a piece of glass, cutting his foot. If the burglar discovered that his

Items of Maine News. It is Known By Its Cures

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit.

The thousands of people whom it has ness and health, are the strongest and has. No other preparation in existence This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale, and requires for its produc-

tion the largest laboratory in the world. Now if you need a good medicine, why not try that which has done others so much good. Remember

Hood's Garsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5 Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, 25c.

he submitted, though his first attempt was to get to the outer door. He tells a disconnected story, and his answers are decidedly evasive. He says his name is George Wildboro, and that he hails from Boston.

During the wind storm last week. Mr N. Bartlett's barn, on the Van Buren road, two miles from Caribou village, was somewhat disfigured. Thirty feet of the roof were blown away. One of Mr. Bartlett's men was inside of the building and trying to make the doors more secure, when a heavy gust struck the building, blowing in the heavy doors. The man, being on a ladder placed against the doors, was blown across the barn. Very fortunately, he escaped with slight injuries. The barn on the Porter farm, also on the Van Buren road, was moved two feet off its foundation. A small building on this farm, used as a store-house for supplies, was wrecked and a barrel of flour and other supplies destroyed. The storm was also quite severe in the vicinity of Madawaska stream. Charles Baird's barn was start-ed from its foundation, shingles and clapboards were stripped off, and it was otherwise badly damaged. A small log house near Baird's farm had its entire roof deposited several rods away, while the logs forming the body of the struc-ture were scattered far and wide. Michael Gallagher's barn was also partly

FIRES IN MAINE.

Fire, early Saturday morning, burned eight buildings in Caanan village, Somrset county, including five stores and the citizens were practiced by the citizens were practiced by the strong wind. Had there been more fuel in the path of the fire, such buildings must certainly have gone with the rest. The post office was in the drug rest. Caprge W. Johnson, and cover expect to attain a high social, political or financial position?" To be Nason & Harris, Williams, Goodridge & Moore, dry goods and groceries, A. B. Penney and Edward Walker, were among the other losers. The fire leaves the village practically without a business portion. Most of the traders will probably rebuild.

An alarm of fire was given in Lisbon Falls, at 10.50 A. M., Wednesday, but it only proved to be a small blaze on the roof of Mariner's grain store on Union street. The fire caught by a spark from the Lisbon Enterprise boiler, but did no damage and was put out by a factor.

damage and was put out by a few pails

of water.

The biggest fire that Belfast has ex-Representatives. He was prominent in brange matters.

The encampment of the Department of Maine, G. A. R., will be held in Bangor.

Belfast. The structure was destroyed, and owing to the high wind which pr vailed, the firemen were obliged to work like beavers to prevent a large conflagra-tion in the business section. The fire spread rapidly throughout the hotel, and there was only time to get out a small quantity of furniture. The Crosby Inn, one of the finest hotels in the State, as Bath customs district, 20 vessels of a was built seven years ago at a cost of that gross tonnage of 14,511.97. The steamers, eight placed at \$7000. There is \$12,000 insurance on the building, and about \$4000 on the contents. The fire is be-

The St. Joseph's parochial school The family of James W. Garside of Bidblock in Lewiston was gutted by fire, flowly escaped death by coal gas Tuesday morning. Loss \$8,000 to \$10,

Board of Agriculture.

The annual meeting will be held at the oms of the board, State House, Wedesday and Thursday, Jan. 15th and 16th. One fare the round trip on Main Central. Tickets sold the 14th, 15th and 16th; good to return the 18th. Headquarters of the board at the Cony House, at reduced rates. Programme:

Wednesday, Jan. 15th—11 A. M., Organization and election of officers. 2 P. M., Reports of Secretary and Execu-tive Committee. "What Experiment Stations are doing for Agriculture," by Prof. W. H. Jordan, member from State College.

College.

Thursday, Jan. 16th—9 A. M., Discussions, opened by George Flint, member from Somerset county, and E. E. Light, member from Knox. Business. 2 P. M., Unveiling picture of Dr. Holmes, first Secretary of the board. Address by Mr. Howard Owen. Five minute talks by members, each to suggest lines for institute work for 1896. Business. 7.30 P. M., Lecture by Dr. A. W. Harris, President Maine State College, and mem-ber of the Board. Music, Winthrop

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec'y.

ssed the House tariff bill. Congress man Milliken intends this week to organ ize the committee on public buildings and grounds, of which he is chairma There are several cities in Maine that would like to have public buildings from this Congress, but Mr. Milliken says that the outlook's very poor on account of the condition of the funds in the Treas-ury and the temper of the present

> ANIMAL MEAL Makes hens lay. Makes chickens grow. he Bowker 43 Chatham St., Boston

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

The next meeting of the Penobscot Pomona Grange will be held at North Brewer, with the Grange there, on January 25th.

-Mapleton Grange has chosen the following officers:
Master-A. H. Parker. Overseer—F. Tarr. Lecturer—E. Tarr. Steward—J. Ross. Ass't Steward-F. Pulcifer. Treasurer—Alex. Ross. Chaplain—G. L. Emerson. Secretary—N. Pulcifer. Gate Keeper—Wm. Bird.
Ceres—Mrs. A. H. Parker.
Pomona—Phila Pulcifer.
Flora—Mrs. Sumner Pendexter.
Lady Ass't—Mrs. Etta Bird.

—Union Grange of South Presque Isl has chosen the following officers: Master-Ezra McGlauflin Overseer—Will Sprague, Lecturer—Wm, B, Day, Steward—Michael Cashman. Ass't Steward-Fred W. Allen. Chaplain—Mrs. E. Norton.
Treasurer—Edwin Norton.
Secretary—Ernest T. McGlauflin. Secretary—Ernest T. McGlauffin.
Gate Keeper—Percy E. McGlauffin.
Ceres—Mrs. Ezra McGlauffin.
Pomona—Mrs. G. W. Sprague.
Flora—Mrs. Geo. W. Perry.
Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. M. Cashman
Chorister—Mrs. Clara Sprague. -Officers of Sebasticook Grange, Nev

Master-J. O. Gilman Master—J. C. Gilman, Overseer—R. H. Libbey. Lecturer—Mrs. Addie Webber. Steward—D. C. Boyd. Ass't Steward—Bert Warren. Chaplain—Rev. David Boyd. Treasurer—O. Jaquith. Secretary—O. F. Brigham. Pomona-Kate White. Flora-Mrs. Ellen Stuart. Lady Ass't Steward—Rose M. Soper. Installation of officers and a harves

Installation of officers and a harvest feast at Sebasticook Grange, Jan. 23d.

—Whereas. The angel of death has visited Maple Grove Grange, and taken another link from the fraternal chain that binds us in our order, by removing Brother O. D. Dike; therefore Resolved. That we will ever cherish a fond remembrance of our departed brother; and while we shall miss his presence in our hall, may his character and life ever stand as a shining light, to guide us through life's rugged journey from earth to heaven.

Resolved. That we tender to the bereaved family, and especially to the dear daughter Grace, our heart-felt sympathy in their affliction, and the assurance that we are mourners with them; and what is their loss is his eternal gain.

nal gain.
CHARLES DAVIS,
MRS. MARY DAVIS,
R. M. DYER,

markets, a dwelling, a stable and barn. The stocks of goods were largely lost, and the contents of the post office, located in one of the stores, were all destroyed. Four families were burned out. The loss is estimated at \$11,000; insurance about \$7000. The fire caught in a meat market, it is supposed from an overheated stove. The fire had gained a good headway before it was discovered, and as there were only inferior appliances at hand for fighting it, the citizens were practically helpless before the rush of the flames driven by the strong wind. Had there been more

Overseer—A. P. Ritchie. Lecturer—F. H. Putnam. Steward—Elwin Dickey.
Assistant Steward—H. Jenkins. L. A. S.-Mertie Jenkins. Chaplain—C. Dunham. Secretary—Bell J. Palme Treasurer-Wealthy Grant, Ceres—Theo. Dickey.
Pomona—M. M. Putnam.
Flora—Sister Perkins. Gate Keeper-R. Haswell. A short programme was rendered, and frange closed, all declaring a grand

the following officers for the ensuing

Master—L. W. Jose. Overseer—J. H. Lane. Lecturer—Mrs J. H. Lane. Steward-Bert Haseltine. Asst. Steward—Hallie L. Jose Chaplain—John Nutter. Treasurer-P. M. Additon. Secretary—J. L. Russell. Gate Keeper—Fred Sawtelle Ceres—Mrs. L. W. Jose. Flora-Mrs. Wm. Curtis.

Dexter Grange is in a very flourishing condition, having added nearly sixty per cent. to their membership during the year just closed, and having four new applications at the last meeting. The oung members have just given a very ttractive entertainment to the older nembers. The older members are soon to follow with an entertainment of the

-West Minot Grange is still pers vering. Her new hall is growing, and the courage of the patrons is good. The bond of fraternity that binds them to their sister Granges is strengthened from week to week by contributions received, to aid in replacing their home. On Saturday evening the following officers were installed as leaders of West

Master-John Wallingford. Overseer-F. P. Atwood. Lecturer-Rose Pike. Steward-S. E. Bradford. Ass't Steward-W. J. Crooker Chaplain—L. F. Verrill, Treasurer—A. B. Deering. Secretary—L. C. Bridgham. Gate Keeper—F. E. Rowe. Ceres—Helen Deering. Pomona—Elva J. Atwood. Flora-Mary Rowe Lady Ass't Steward-Nellie J. Whit-

The Trustees for the year are A. P. Allen, A. B. Deering and W. E. Leland. Finance Committee—S. M. Bean Finance Committee—S. M. Bear W. J. Crooker and F. P. Atwood.

-South Dover Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on six candidates last Saturday evening. The installation of the officers for the ensuing year will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 11th, followed by a harvest supper, to which the children are invited. These evenings, open to those children who are not old enough to become members, and are too old to be brought to the Grange, are much enjoyed by them, and while they help to -South Dover Grange conferre

form an interesting programme, their little minds are fully impressed with the idea that the Grange is the best place in

-Androscoggin Pomona, at their annual meeting, held at Auburn on Jan.

1st, elected and installed the following funeral; at the training of the militia officers:

Master-E. R. Cobb. Overseer—Frank Martin. Lecturer—Mrs. R. G. Pulsifer. Steward—A. J. Larrabee. Ass't Steward—T. C. Jordan. Chaplain-N. P. Downing Secretary—D. W. Ricker.
Gate Keeper—Z. R. Doten.
Pomona—Mrs. E. R. Cobb.
Flora—Mrs. Frank Martin.
Ceres—Mrs. A. J. Larrabee.
Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. T. C. Jor

dan.

Chorister—Horace True.

The officers' reports show a good gain in membership, and that the finances of the order are in a good, healthy condition. The next session will be with Excelsior Grange, on the first Wednesday in February. The 5th degree will be conferred in the forenoon, and tableaux illustrating the different degrees, with music by Excelsior Grange, will be the afternoon programme. grees, with music by Excelsior 6 will be the afternoon programme.

-Piscataquis Pomona Grange will —Piscataquis Pomona Grange will meet with South Dover Grange, Thursday, Jan 16th. Address of welcome by Sister Grace Young. Response by some member of Central Grange. Question: "Is it more economical to buy feed and make fertilizer, than to buy commercial fertilizers?" To be opened by Bro. B. H. Dunham, Essay, "The benefits and evils that follow the reading of fiction," by A. B. Gerry. Entertainment by South Dover Grange. Dover Grange.

—Mystic Tie Grange, No. 58, met at Riverside Hall, Kenduskeag, Friday evening, Jan. 3d, to install their officers for the ensuing year. The officers elect

Master—Natt B. Lewis. Overseer—Alanson F. Downs. Lecturer—John H. Everett. Steward-Peter Barker. Assistant Steward—Manley Bodge, Chaplain—Maria Nason. Treasurer— James F. Beath. Secretary—Annie N. Beath. Gate Keeper—Jesoph I. Thurston. Gate Keeper—Joseph J. Thurston Pomona—Mrs. Antoinette Downs Flora—Mrs Katie A. Everette. Ceres—Mrs. Agnes Lewis. Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Abbie

Barker.

They were duly installed by the Master of Queen City Grange, Mrs. H. M. Wentworth, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Thurston of Kenduskeag. After the installation, the members and their visitors par-—Somerset Pomona Grange will hold its regular annual meeting at Skowhegan, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 14th and 15th. Programme: Tuesday, A. M.; song by choir; order of business; recess. Tuesday, 1.30 P. M.—Song by choir; address of welcome, Bro. S. F. Emerson; response, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recess. Tuesday, 6.50 P. M.—Sense; recense of welcome, Bro. S. F. Emerson; response, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recess. Tuesday, 6.50 P. M.—Sense; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma Dunton; order of business; recense of welcome, Bro. S. H. Goodwin; song, Sister Emma D of Queen City Grange; Mr. Harvey then sang by request, "When the mists have rolled away." Short speeches by visiting members and others with a song by the choir closed an evening spent very profitably and pleasantly.

—Fryeburg Grange met Saturday,
Jan. 4, and began the new year with a
very interesting meeting, about a hundred tried and true grangers being
present. A good dinner was served by
the persevering ladies of the organization, after which was the installation of
the following officers by J. F. Charles:
Master—John Ames.
Overseer—David Chandler.
Chaplain—Alma McIntire.

Chaplain-Alma McIntire. Chaplain—Alma McIntre.
Lecturer—Esther Buzzell.
Steward—Fred Davis.
Ass't Steward—Loyd Stevens.
Treasurer—M. M. Smart.
Flora—Lucy Hutchins.
Pomona—Edna Chandler.
Cerse—Addia Ames Ceres—Addie Ames. Gate Keeper—James Hutchins. Lady Ass't Steward—Hattie Adams. —Androscoggin Grange, Greene, realized a net two hundred dollars from their fair held last week. A goodly sum, surely, to aid in finishing the new hall.

Fisheries of the State.

Labor Commissioner S. W. Matthew will say in his annual report regarding the State fisheries: When first the coast of Maine was visited by the early navigatin millfeed? Are we farmers being cheattors, the waters teemed with fish. Fishing was among the pioneer industries and the fisheries have through all these years been an important source of in ome, giving employment to a numerous and hardy class. Along the coast, fishing has taken precedence to agriculture and the harvest of the sea, although to hold its army of followers. Because of the migratory habits of the fish, and the uncertainties surrounding the business, the number of vessels and men employed vary considerably from year to

There are enrolled in the customs districts of the State, 437 vessels which are exclusively engaged in the fisheries, and in addition there are employed in the shore fisheries more than 6,000 fishing boats with a valuation of not less than \$500,000. when are taken into account the vessels, boats, weirs, pounds, traps nets, seines, lines, miscellaneous appara tus and shore privileges necessary for the prosecution of the business, one can begin to gain some conception of the magnitude of this industry. The fisheries, as a source of immediate wealth and as a nursery of seamen are not to be lightly considered, but are entitled to an imdustries.

in apparatus and cash capital of \$3,000,-000. In magnitude and volume the in the selection of members of the com Maine fisheries are surpassed by only one mission. State in the union and that is Massachusetts. This industry, like others, has labors, under the following instructions undergone many changes particularly in from the President: the methods pursued in capturing the the methods pursued in capturing the fish, while in recent years the canning of sardines, lobsters, clams, shell fish, etc., portupon the true location of the sardines, lobsters, clams, shell fish, etc., portupon the true location of the divisional line between the territory of \$75. Verdict for defendant. W. H. has grown to large proportions.

Rheumatic pains arise when diseased kidneys fail to remove the

uric acid from the blood. Buker's Kidney Pills cure rheumatism by curing the sick kidneys and by refitting them for their work as blood strainers. A book about it free of Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Maine. Pills 50 cents at Druggiats.

Communications.

and at the baptism of the new convert. The minister drank with his parishioners and the loafer with whomever would pay for it. Its uses were not only medicinal and mechanical, but social and ecclesi astical as well. A few of our first settlers however, believing that the breach of that custom better than the observance early organized a "cold water society. Though terribly lonesome at first, the idea grew to be the overwhelming sentiment of the town till to-day it can be truly said that at no time during the last forty years would a grog shop have been tolerated within its borders.

Instances without number might be cited showing the prodigious valor and endurance of those early settlers, but we forbear, only closing with the words of the scriptures, "There were giants in those days."

For the Maine Farmer THE SARATOGA AND NIAGARA PLUMS. BY CRANK. The Saratoga plum is described as

troduced it: "Why is it named Saratoga? For the ason that a very enthusiastic horticulturist found the Saratoga plum growing

in his garden at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

(The famous summer resort.)

follows by the nursery-man who first in-

"I had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman at Dansville, N. Y., where he was sojourning. He said the Saratoga sprang up and bore fruit at a very early age. He also reported that the Saratoga produced the largest fruit he had ever seen or grown, and was of a very hand some reddish color and quality very fine. In fact he interested us so far that we at once took steps to learn whether his statements were worthy of credit. On examination we found that the Saratoga plum was of the largest size, in fact we cannot remember having seen a plum any larger than the Saratoga. The color nearly red, a little on the purplish hue; the meat solid and plenty of it. The Saratoga is a very productive plum, com

ing into bearing at a very early age." This enthusiastic fruit grower did not say whether his wonderful tree sprang from the seed or from another tree. In my humble judgment it came from the

The Saratoga fruited on my ground this season, and is a fine plum, probably the most profitable European plum ever grown. But for all that it is a fraud. because it is the old Lombard sold at four times its regular price. The Niagara is another swindle which I exposed some years ago through the Farmer. The Niagara has fruited with me several years, and it would take an expert to distinguish it from the Bradshaw. Henry Lutz, who first introduced the Niagara to the public, acknowledges it dentical with Bradshaw.

I still believe that the Greeley is the same as Bradshaw, though it has not fruited here yet.

For the Maine Farmer

INQUIRY. BY A SUBSCRIBER. Can any of the readers of the Farme tell me why there is so much difference in the price of millfeed that we have to pay our local millers and the prevailing

ow prices quoted in Boston market. Millfeed is quoted in Boston market at from \$13.25@15 per ton. Now we have to pay our local dealers from \$1.00@1.10 per hundred. Why is this? We can buy corn and corn meal at about the same figures they are quoted at in Boston mar-held in Monroe, the following officers per hundred. Why is this? We can buy ket. I say why is this great difference

ed: if so who is doing it? tion of food for stock in winter, and we farmers do not want to pay the big advance which we are readily as the farmers which we are readily as the big advance which we are readily as the big advanced by th

to pay. I would like to see this matter thor- D. J. Putman, Jackson; oughly investigated, and if there are any much more variable in its results than of the readers of the Farmer who can farming, has been sufficiently fascinating explain, let him do so, and we will be greatly pleased. If I am in error in any wav I will be willing to acknowledge it.

The Commission Appointed

Wednesday night the President an nounced the composition of the Venezue lan Commission, which will consist of five members, as follows:

David J. Brewer of Kansas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Richard H. Alvey of Maryland, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the

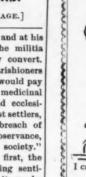
District of Columbia. Andrew D. White of New York, ex President of Cornell University. Frederic R. Coudert of New York,

awyer ranking very bigh at the bar. Daniel C. Gilman of Maryland, Presient of the Johns Hopkins University. While surprise is expressed in sor quarters that gentlemen of greater national reputation were not appointed, it is generally conceded that the board The sea and shore fisheries of the is an excellent one, and will bring wis State give employment to upwards of dom and judgment to the consideration 10,000 people, and involve an investment of the grave questions involved. The question of politics was not considered

The commission has already begun its

the President of their conclusions, to-gether with the evidence and documents submitted by them, with as little delay kell. This is a suit to recover on a bill

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]



today a well woman, and have more engagements than some STONE, Dramatic Reader. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion, the pleasant Food-Medicine, relieves and cures throat and lung troubles, builds up ound flesh, and does not upset appetite or stomach. Sold everywhere. 50c. and \$1.00

Angier Chemical Co., Irvington St. Boston

ONE-THIRD MORE BUTTER



Improved United States Cream Separator. We have used your No. 5 United States Separator with great satisfaction, and from our records we find we are making fully a third more butter than with our former process.

We run a milk delivery route, and only the milk left undelivered is run through the Separator. This milk is more or less churned, and sometimes has particles of butter the size of a pea in it, and we consider it one of the most telling tests possible to make, to separate such milk as this. But your machine does its work in grand style and we never have any trouble.

NEWARK, WAYNE CO., N. Y., NOV. 25, 1895

Is the gain reported by users of the

She had quick

Consumption

For a long time I was afflicted with lung and throat trouble. I had the best physicians, care and medicine, but nothing was of lasting benefit to me until I tried Angier's Petroleum Emulsion.

Other medicines would relieve me for a few days, when I would be worse off than ever I could not read, sing, eat, sleep or rest. I had given up all hope, and thought I must soon die of quick consumption.

Finally, when the path was very dark, I saw your advertisement, and was led to try your medicine. I am today a well woman, and have more engragements than

Send for circulars of the U. S. Separator, the best machine for Prices to Suit All, \$75.00 and up.

Agents Wanted in every town and county where we have We furnish everything for Creamery and Dairy use.

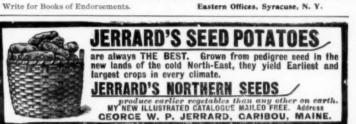
VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., - - Bellows Falls, Vermont.

A WORLD RECORD.

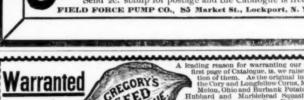
W. D. CARPENTER, President Thoriey Food Co., Chicago, III.

tonic and regulator for the stomach and system of an animal. I have fed it and have received great results; while making the records of Pieterle 2d and Pieter je 2d, in each case the y were fed your Tonic; the result is the two largest milk records ever made in the world. Pieterle 2s record was 112 pounds and 7 ounces in one of the president of the records of pieterle 2s record for the result is the two largest milk records ever made in the world. Pieterle 2s record was 112 pounds and 7 ounces in one wr., and averaged 100 lb. per day for one hundred consecutive days. The record made by Pieterle 3d was 24,135 pounds and two ounces at four years old, the largest milk record ever mede at that age. The results obtained from using your Tonic, added to the regular feed ration, should be sufficient evidence of merit, as well as sufficient reasons for the high opinion and esteem I hold of the Tonic and its manufacturers.

NU-TRIO-TONE, Exclusively Manufactured by THORLEY FOOD CO.







MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. C. Chapman, Newburg; Vice Pres., G. W. Ritchie, Winterport; Sec., E. H. Neally, Monroe; Treas., vance which we can readily see we have to pay.

terport; Eli C. West, Frankfort; M. H. Haley, Prospect; Josiah Nickerson, Swanville; N. B. Goodrich, Newburg; aker, Dixmont; S. C. Elwell, Brooks. It was voted to hold the annual fair on the grounds at Monroe, Sept. 15th, 16th

and 17th, 1896. -L. K. Cary & Co.'s starch factory in Fort Fairfield will be put in operation again in a few days. Farmers and all will be glad to hear of this, even though prices for potatoes rule extremely low. -Almon Gifford of Farmington sends team three times a week through New

-The report of the treasurer of the — The report of the treasure of the Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society shows receipts of \$5,450.85 and expenditures of \$4,753.75, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$717.10. The largest item in the expense account for 1895 was \$1,100 for trotting purses.

Vineyard, collecting cream for the

—The Postmaster at Richmond Corner, S. E. Skillins, figures up his butter made from six cows in 1895 to be 2031 pounds. One of them came in December, 1894, between 19 and 20 months old, and one other was near 20 years old. Mr. Skillins believes in humans treatment in order for cows. umane treatment in order for cows to do about right. This record of 338½ pounds per cow he is quite well satisfied with. He does not turn his cows out in the cold to drink, and Monday A. M., with the thermometer 20° below, but very little frost was seen in one corner of his cow stable. Good feed, good care and good cows will do good work.

Superior Court-Augusta.

Samuel Dolly and R. H. Folsom vs Sidney A. Gay. This is an action of trover for a mare of the alleged value of \$100. The parties reside at Readfield. the republic of Venezuela and that of British Guiana.

It is expected that the commission will avail itself of all possible sources of information, will apply to the matter all pertinent rules of municipal and international law, and will make a report to the President of their conclusions. gether with the evidence and documents submitted by them, with as little delay as is compatible with the thorough and impartial consideration of the subject to be dealt with."

The County Commissioners of Maine will meet at Bangor, January 22d, at 10 A. M.

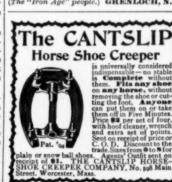
The Cuban rebels are having alternate successes and failures.

The Cuban rebels are having alternate successes and failures.

To \$85.97. William Grant vs. Ida Haskell. This is a suit to recover on a bill of merchandise amounting to \$19.49. Unring the coming spring and summer. Uncupatively desired in making sorew-drivers. Verdict for plaintiff for \$4.62. Thomas Fox vs. George A. Staples, et al. Action to recover for certain labor performed in making sorew-drivers. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30.50. William Cooper vs. John Coro. Action to recover a balance of \$15.50 on a promissory note. Verdict, nothing due either party.

when planting with the Improved Robbins Potato Planter. Result: 100% of the seed planted correctly, nstead of 75 to 90%. No bruised seed. No packed soil. No misses. No doubles. Send for catalogue

No. 5. BATEMAN MFG. CO.



OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER SWINE.





Poetry.

FOREVER MINE.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE. Blue-eyed and beautiful he came to me, And said, "I've leved you since my boy hood's days; "O let us walk no more by several ways, Unto life's end together let us be."

So, hand in hand we walked a little space, appy as children, though the almond tre none, in the lovely starlight, over me,

His speech fell sweeter than the honey dew He never looked on me save with a smile; My wish his law; he watched me all the

As all his earth and heaven were in the vie And his great beauty! royal, saintly, grand! How did it shine about me like the sun, With light and warmth that through m

soul did run, Oft as he met my gaze or took my hand.

Sacred as dear, unto the hallowed shrine
Whence those that enter in go out no mor
No outward movement hath its golden doo
He gladly came, and is forever mine.

And sometime, somewhere in the Father'

He will return; his promise to make good "Forever" lasts, we know, beyond

I gaze across, and all things there are bright

For the Maine Farmer A RAINY DAY.

BY G. E. L. The day is dark, the lowering clouds Settle around a darkened life; The pelting rain drops in sympathy oothe the pain of the bitter strife

The day, the life are both akin.
The shadows of earth hide the pain: The anguish of the suffering heart

Finds growing peace in falling rain. When no ear of earth can listen To the throbbings of the heart, Then all nature closes round us,

Of our life becomes a part. God sends rain to soothe and comfort,

On a dark and cloudy day. Every day in life has value To the weary ones of earth; Rainy days bring peace and comfort, Leading life to a holier birth.

And the pulsing throughout nature Through life sends an answering thrill, And this gloom will be supplanted, For sweet peace its place shall fill. Pittsfield.

Our Story Teller.

THE THIEF ON THE SHIP.

"Mrs. Melhurst's compliments, sin and would you please come down to her stateroom immediately?"

I had just shut myself into my little

office on deck, having run through the ship's accounts before turning in that night. It is quite a mistake, by the way, to think that we pursers have no more onerous duties to perform when at sea than to watch over the passen-gers' comfort, read papers on Sunday and keep a store of nautical informa tion at our finger ends for the benefit of every curious voyager. Nowadays the purser of a crack American liner-making, perhaps, a record passage of six days or so-has his work pretty well cut out for him during the entire voyage.

On the present occasion I had scarce ly got my accounts fairly in hand when was interrupted by a slight tap at the door. I arose at once and opened it. and there stood Mrs. Melhurst's Cana dian maid, with flushed face and nerv ous, agitated manner.

"Is there anything wrong?" I asked with some surprise, when she had deliv ered her message

There is, sir," she replied, hastily. "All I know-

She was about to make some other statement, but pulled herself up sud-denly and tripped along the deck without another word.

I switched off the electric light, locked the door and hurried away after her. When I got to Mrs. Melhurst's stateroom I saw at once that something had cal test. The berths, the couch and even the floors were littered with the contents of cabin trunks and hand-bags. In the herself, looking decidedly perplexed

"This is very singular, Mr. Morse she said, pointing to an empty jewe case which lay open on the upper berth diamond ornaments are missing. 'You don't say so!" I exclaimed, in sheer astonishment.
"I do say so!" she replied, sharply

"You can see for yourself that they are

"How did it happen?"

"I cannot possibly tell you. At din ner this evening I happened to mention to Mrs. Latimer that I had picked up certain crescent-shaped brooch on the continent. She expressed a wish to se When the tables were cleared came in here, took out the brooch and left the jewel case lying on the berth but when I got back the case wa

How long were you absent?" "Not more than half an hour."

I was totally staggered. I examine the lock carefully, but there was ab solutely nothing to show that it had been tampered with. I could hit upon no better suggestion than that Mrs Melhurst might possibly have mislaid the jewels somewhere. This had the sole effect of exasperating the lady to such a degree—for it seems that she had already searched every nook and corner cabin-that I was glad to beat a retreat in order to lay the matter be

I had just got to the head of the se loon stairs when I heard some one bounding up after me, three or four steps at a time. I turned and saw Mr Carter-who, by the way, had made sev eral voyages with us on previous occa

"I say, Mr. Morse," he said, taking m confidentially by the arm, "you've got some queer customers on board this

'How so?"

"Why, some one's gone and walked off with my silver cigarette case, couple of rings and a pair of gold-"

"The deuce! "Well, it looks uncommonly like if the individual you refer to had a hand in the business, for I don't se how any ordinary mortal could get into one's cabin, with the door bolted or the inside, unless he managed to squeeze through the porthole.'

Pon my word, things were beginning to look serious and no mistake! I lost no time in hunting up the captain and made him acquainted with the state of

affairs. He was just as much puzzled

morning he sent a message to Mrs. Mel-hurst, requesting a private interview in his cabin on deck. He also signified his wish that I should be present. questioned the lady closely, but her replies did not tend to throw any light upon the singular occurrence.

Nevertheless, we determined to keep a close watch upon the stateroom in fu ure. It was pretty evident we had a "black sheep" on board—probably an old hand at the business. For the next few days we had no further complaints. The thief was evidently "lying low," waiting until tranquillity was restored before making a fresh attempt. Mean while I kept my eyes open. I observed the little peculiarities of the different passengers and took particular note of the manner in which they occupied

On board ship when you find a man who shows a marked preference for his own society above that of the lounger on deck or habitues of the smoke room one is inclined to jump at the conclusion that he has some solid reasons for his exclusiveness. If, in addition to this, he happens to be of an uncommunicative disposition, with black hair and swarthy complexion, given to vearing a slouch hat and long coatrightly or wrongly, you put him down

as a decidedly suspicious character.

Now, we happened to have a passe ger on board—a Brazilian named De Castro—who tallied in every way with this description. But for the fact that I had conclusive evidence to show he could not have been directly concerned in the robberies-for inquiries proved he had remained on deck the whole evening-he certainly would have been treated to a private interview in the captain's cabin. As it was, I was forced to conclude that black hair, swarthy plexion, slouch hat and cloak were quite compatible with a man's inno

Nothing further occurred to excite ruspicion until the last day or two of the voyage. Then, one evening after dinner, word was brought to me that three other staterooms had been rifled the same mysterious manner Watches, jewelry and even money had disappeared, though in all three

passengers stoutly declared they ad left their doors locked. When the alarm reached me I hap ened to be standing in my deck office I had in my hand 20 sovereigns, which I had just taken in exchange for American money to accommodate one of our passengers. I didn't wait to lock up the gold; I simply placed it on my desk, switched off the light and hurried away. I had no fear for the safety of the sovereigns, my door having a par

good care to turn the key before leav I remained below for an hour or so investigating these fresh complaints but, as in the other cases, I was utterly unable to make head or tail of them Vexed and bewildered, I went back to my office, unlocked the door, turned or the light, and mechanically stretched out my hand to take the sovereign from the desk. My hand closed upon

ticularly intricate lock, in which I took

little pile of gold had vanished! For a moment or two I stood there gazing blankly before me, so utterly confused and dismayed that I could carcely bring my wits to bear upor the mysterious affair. Then I managed to pull myself together, and took a look around my little cabin. In the course of my observations my eye happened to rest upon the port hole, which stood wide open, the weather being oppres-

nothing more solid than thin air-my

sirely hot. I regarded the innocent looking port nole with the air of a veritable Sher lock Holmes. I went outside and thrust my arm in through the opening, but my hand did not reach within fully two yards of the desk. Still, it struck me as being the only way by which the thier could have got at the money, and I de

termined to put my theory to a practi-I hurried down into the saloon, where ost of the passengers were congregated. As yet few of them were aware of the robberies, for we had kept the matter as secret as possible. I went straight up to a young American gentleman who I knew had a great many trinkets in his stateroom and rather careless too in the way he left

them lying about. "Don't show any surprise," I whispered, glancing around at the other ocupants of the saloon, "but might I ask whether your stateroom is locked?"

"It is.

"Well, just pass me your key; I want to try a little experiment. Wait till 'm gone and then stroll up on deck. Let yourself be seen-on the lower deck particularly-but don't pay too close attention to anyone you may notice oitering there.

I went and shut myself in the state oom, crouching down so that I could just keep an eye on the porthole over the top of the lower berth. I remained in that cramped position until my limbs airly ached, and I was half inclined to give it up as a bad job.

But suddenly, as I glanced up at the porthole, my blood ran cold, and in all my life I never had such difficulty to keep down a yell. In the dim light I saw a long, thin hairy arm thrust in through the opening. The next mo ment a small black hand had fasters upon a leather case lying close to the window and withdrew it as quick as thought almost.

I sprang to my feet and bolted out side into the passage. I dashed up the saloon stairs and made for the lower leck. There, just about the spot where judged the stateroom to be situated, came face to face with the Brazilian De Castro. In spite of the heat he was wearing his long cloak with the deep cape, and had his eternal cigarette be ween his teeth. He looked at me with an air of frank surprise, and I looked at

him with an air of profound suspicion Suddenly a happy thought flashed through my mind. I turned round and sprang down the saloon stairs, running full tilt against the chief stewart, who was standing at the bottom

"Get me a handful of nuts-quick!" I cried.

When he brought them I hurried back on deck. The Brazilian had moved away a little toward the stern. I went close up, stood right in front of him, and then began deliberately to crack the nuts.

He regarded me with a pitying sort of look but I paid little attention Presently I saw a corner of the cape drawn aside and behind a pair of small, gleaming eyes fixed greedily mon me

TRUSTING WOMEN.

THEIR CONFIDENCE OFTEN LEADS TO SUFFERING.

An Ohio Woman's Experience, as Here Related, is Interesting to Every American Woman.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] It is a very sad fact that the more a

woman trusts to the skill of her physician in treating her female complaints, the longer she is apt to suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham fully realized this fact when she commenced that exhaustive study that has enabled the women of the world to help themselves. She discovered the source of female complaints, and produced the Vegetable Compound, which is their absolute cure. which is their absolute cure.

which is their absolute cure.
When such testimony as the following is given, the woman who thinks should act quickly, and no longer permit herself to trust to incompetent doctors. The Vegetable Compound is sold by all druggists, and every woman should have it.



"The doctors had told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an opera-tion performed I could not live. I had falling, enlargement, and ulceration of

the womb.

"I was in constant misery all the time; my back ached; I was always tired. It was impossible for me to walk far or stand long at a time. I was surely a wreck. I decided that I would give your Compound and Sanative Wash a trial.

"I took three bottles of Lydia E. Binkhay's Va. table Compound, and

Pinkham's Ve table Compo Pinkham's Ve table Compound, and used two packages of Sanative Wash, and I am now almost well. I am stouter and healthier than I have ever been in my life. My friends and neighbors and the doctors are surprised at my rapid improvement. I have told them all what I have been taking." — Mrs. ANNETTA BICKMEIER, Bellaire, Belmont Co., O.

It was enough. My susp:cions were onfirmed. I flung the rest of the nuts in the sea, and walking straight up to De Castro, said: "I must ask you to accompany me to

the captain's cabin. 'Vot you mean?" he asked, drawing

I was determined to stand no non ase, and straightway took him the shoulders. The moment I faid my hands upon him I heard a vicious under his cape; it was pulled suddenly aside and out flew a monkey.

The little brute went at me tooth and nail. I saw the gleam of a knife, too, in the Brazilian's hand, but I let him have my fist straight between the eyes before he could use it, and he measured his length upon the deck.

The quartermaster came running u nd the rascal was dragged off to the captain's cabin. When searched there Mrs. Melhurst's diamonds, Mr. Carter's cigarette case and rings and a miscellaneous collection of other valuables were found upon him. In his stateroom we discovered a perforated box, apparently intended for the use of the monkey, who was evidently quite as accomplished as his master.—Cassell's Jour

AN UNCONSCIOUS HERO.

BY MRS. M. L. RAVNE.

"No," Eleanor Landsberg said, as sh crushed the cluster of fresh American Beauty roses she held in her class hands with painful intensity, as if the vere somehow to blame, "I cann marry you, Morris-you are not my

"Heroes do not exist out of novels. nswered Morris Holmes, with that pe feet inflection that good breeding give to its possessor; "I cannot fight for m ladvlove us the medieval knights did nor fly to the wars in these degenerat days.

Then be a soldier of peace; then are daily wars to be waged that need disciplined soldiers. Be anything but dawdler on the silken skirts of so ciety. You believe that because you have inherited a fortune that other me arned for you by the sweat of their rows, you are to lie idle in th ap of luxury. Shame, Morris Holmes When I marry I will choose my husban from among the ranks of the people

y hero must do great deeds, not drea nem all day long. "My dear socialist," said Morris, with he familiarity of long acquaintance, u will listen to reason a mement ye ill see that with money you can rem dy a great many evils; without it yo

are practically helpless." "How many evils have you ren edied. Morris? Answer me that.' "Few as yet, I admit. But, Eleanor s it my fault that my father left m fortune? Listen, dearest. call you so this once. Why not help me ecome his almoner? At least I am

not a profigate." "Pardon me," returned the you woman, tearing the heart from a ros a performance which made the sensitive Morris wince-"I think you are a profligate with time and influence and all the other good things which yo waste by lavishing them on yourself How will you account for wasted op portunities and talents folded in a na

in when the day of reckoning comes "What would you have me do to prove myself a hero?" asked Morris Holmes, with a gently patronizing air. as if he had been speaking to a child and which infuriated Eleanor.

"Do?" she repeated, with withering corn; "do anything to show the world that you are a man, and at least capable of managing your own affairs! Life is full of instruction, but you have never learned one of its lessons. You have not even been a profitable dream-

She was intense and angry, and at last he was aroused. He rose without his usual dawdling elegance of man ner and said:

"You have taught me one

Eleanor, that I shall not forget. I hope when you find your hero he will lov you as truly as I have done—as I will continue to do, if you do not forbid me. And now, good-by. We part friends, do we not?"

Before she answered him Eleano ose and in so doing dropped the flow ers she had been holding. Morris sprang to pick them up, when instantly she placed her small, imperative foo mon them, crushing them to the floor Te looked at her, shocked and wounded

"You see how hopeless it is that you should ever understand me," she said bitterly. "You have more considera-tion for these hothouse weeds than for the souls of those around you. You hurt and wound me by your indiffer ence to vital questions, but you are sorry for the roses! Good-by, Morris!

"No berths left in the sleeper, sir." "But, I tell you, I must have a berthcan't sit up all night," and Morris Holmes shivered at the thought of such hardship.

"A great many good people do, sir,

said the conductor. "There's old Judge Skinner and his wife, they are both going to sit up to-night." "But my man telegraphed for a sec

"They were all taken then, sir." It was strange that at the first mo ent Morris Holmes started out to be ome a hero and learn the seamy side of ife he should be reduced to actual suffering like this. If he had been lressed in his usual fashionable and elegant traveling attire the conductor would have suspected that he had un-limited wealth and would have bought out some less important traveler or old him a berth already negotiated for, as the all-powerful car magnate has the privilege of doing.

But Morris Holmes had donned the dain dress of the ordinary business an, and wore a hideous gray ulster that concealed his elegant personality and was on his way to the mining dis trict, where a mine was located of which e was part owner; not a gold mine out one that brought in gold- a bituninous coal mine, known as the Little umrtit.

Morris had taken little or no notice this branch of his wealth, the mangement and details being left to his gent, but when he left Eleanor Landserg on the occasion of her second and final refusal of his offer of marriage he suddenly determined to take a trip to the mining country and try his hand at heroism, in the way of improving the ondition of the men who worked in the inderground chambers, a work to him the embodiment of hardship and privation. He was going incognito, with the feeling of one who was about to perform a long neglected duty.

A more desolate place than that in which the Little Summit mine was located would be hard to describe. The mine that poured wealth into the coffers of its owner was conducted by illpaid, sodden men, scrubby boys, and half-blind mules. The foreman brutalized by a long course of low ages, heavy expenses and sordid surrounding. It was a word and a blow with him, or an oath more demoralizing than blows. When a stranger appeared he was received with sullen and suspicious silence, being more than half suspected of wanting the bread out of some other mouth. Morris was nocked almost out of recognition of mself by this unexpected state of ings, for he felt himself passively to ame. He could not lay the odium the shoulders of his agent, for he d never asked him a single question ecerning the mine or the moral or sical welfare of the men. He had ken the revenue from it as part of his atrimony, indifferent as to methods, e had been helping to grind women ight loll in luxury. His conscience ung him with reproaches which were adequate to make him suffer as he de-

"Your hand, friend," he had said to

hich the man drew back. " "T ain't as white as yours, and how do I know that you are my friend?"

was the reply. "I am here to see what you need, and will help you if you will let me," answered Morris, gently.

"A spy or an overseer, like enough The sooner you get out of these quarers the better for your health. If one of the bloomin' mine owners sent you here, go back an' tell him 't ain't safe to come spyin' roun'. Tell him, too, that we'll give him a warmer welcome

hounds that they all are!" The miners, dirty, black and complainng, had gathered around the foreman and, although they hated him, they were bound to him by a common grudge "Teil them to come and get filled with varm lead-we'll heat it fur the casion," said a burly miner known as

'Old Geordie." "They dassn't come nigh their own roperty," said another; "they're white vered cowards and not worth the pow er to blow 'em to thunder."

"Go back to your master and tell him what his lovin' workmen says," said the oreman, contemptuously, "an' get a hotygraff of some of the hungry chilren and dyin' mothers for the family album. My missus will give you hers. "Men," said the stranger, unbutton ng his heavy ulster and throwing it pen, "have you ever heard of Morris

A groan and a series of yells saluted

"Aye, and his father afore him. It's that he might lie soft and eat fine food that we gets lost in the choke an' damp If he sent you, go back and tell him to come out here himself. We hev a long account to settle, and the figgers

is waitin'. It was "Old Geordie" who spoke. "I am Morris Holmes."

Now, if there is any quality that the ough and lawless of creation recognize and admire, it is courage, and after the first start of surprise, which in that soden crowd was genuine and dramatic, he men felt an instant respect for this reakling of wealth, who was not afraid of them, and something like a cheer roke from their hoarse throats.

"I am here to right your wrongs," continued Morris, in a voice that sounded like a commander on the battlefield, "but I demand protection at your hands. I demand your confidence and that of your wives and children. I have the right to ask this. For the present that is all I have to say."

A few cheered him, others remained sullen and discontented, good news being received with caution and suspicion

eleanor Landsberg had no word from Morris for six months. Then she re-ceived a paper marked in red ink, which and a paragraph that interested her It gave a plain statement of the great improvement that had taken place in the Little Summit mine, and went on to describe the comfortable homes of the miners, the new machinery which had been put into the mines to take the place of child labor, the comfortable stable ove the ground that had been built for the mules, the improved social con litions of the men's families, and ended with a glowing tribute to the "noble energy of the young and athletic mine owner, Morris Holmes."

Athletic? Eleanor repeated the word with much satisfaction. It was or noral athletes she was thinking, and it pleased her mightily that this word ould thus be applied to Morris.

In a few moments she received a sec nd newspaper, published like the first in a town adjoining the mines, and giv ing the news of that section of the coun cry. It also contained a marked para graph, but the marking was irregular black lines of jagged pencil, and on the border was drawn a rude hand, pointing to the notice and the badly written but legible "Old Geordie."

Eleanor read in a few intense word the news that had been sent to her. There had been an accident in the mine The roof of the entire chamber had falln and buried 20 miners beneath it The men were rescued with great dif ficulty, and some of them were badly injured. When all were supposed to have been saved, there was a wailing cry, and the wife of "Old Geordie" struggled from the hands of friends and tried to throw herself into the mine. Morris Holmes, pale and out of breath, called for men to go down with him and resrue "Old Geordie." No one responded. The men owed their lives to their families, and they knew the danger of a falling roof. So Morris, with one look at blue sky above, swung into the cage and was lowered alone amid an awe stricken silence into the bosom of death There was not much to tell. When the ignal was given there were willing hands to help deliver the two men from the wreckage, but only one came up alive. The other had succumbed to the fatal damp. A long panegyric followed, but it meant little to Eleanor Her eyes rested on four oft-quotec hackneyed fines that closed the story they would never leave her:

"For whether on the scaffold high, Or in the battle's van, The fittest place for man to die, Is where he dies for man." She had found her hero, never again o lose him. He had returned on his shield .- Detroit Free Press.

FOR HER SAKE.

It wanted less than an hour to high ater when Miss Marty Lear heard her other's boat take ground on the narrow beach below the garden, and set he knives and glasses straight while he listened for the click of the garden

A line of stunted hazels ran along th ot of the garden and hid the landing. lace from Miss Lear as she stood at th itchen window gazing down stee lleys, of scarlet runners. But above hazels she could look across to the ruit-growing village of St. Kitc, and atch a glimpse at high tide of the intervening river, or towards low water of the mud banks shining in the sun. It was Miss Lear's custom to loo much on this landscape from this win

dow; had, in fact, been her habit for

close upon 40 years. And this evening when the latch clicked at length, and her brother in his market-suit came slouching up the path between the parallels of garden-stuff, her eyes rested all the while upon the line of gray water above and beyond his respectable Nor, when he entered the kitcher hitched this hat upon a peg in the wall -where its brim accurately fitted a se

of dull halo in the whitewash-did he appear to want any welcome from her. the foreman, and noted the ugly scowl lie was a long-jawed man of 65, she a and determined air of refusal with long-jawed woman of 61; and they wel each other's ways, having kept this small and desolate farm to gether for 30 years—that is, since their father's death.

A cold tunip pasty stood on the table with the cider jug that Job Lear regularly emptied at supper. These suggested no small-talk, and the pair at down to eat in silence.

It was only while holding out plate for a second helping of the pasty that Job spoke with a full mouth. "Who d'ee reckou I ran across to-day down in Troy?" Miss Marty cut the slice without troubling to say that she

had not a notion. "Why, that fellow Amos Trudgeon," he went on. "'Pears to me you must be failin' if



as the man who at-tends to business all the time. If his brain is heavy, and his blood sluggish, ed in doing any ing very well sickness by most people, but it is just the same. It is serious sickness, because it causes almost all of the ill-health of mankind. Symp-toms of it are sallowness, listlessness. ad taste in the m

third of his ti

situde. Constipation can be cured easily and certainly by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are perfectly simple—perfectly safe. They are not at all violent in their action, and yet they are more certain than many medicines which more certain than many medicines which are so strong that they put the system all out of order. The great advantage of the "Pleasant Pellets" is that they cure permanently. You don't have to keep on taking them. You don't acquire a "pellet habit." Take them regularly for a while, and you are cured permanently. After that, take them only when you find yourself suffering from indigestion. There are many medicines offered for the same purpose on which druggists make a bigger profit. For this reason, some druggists would rather sell the other things. If your own health is of more importance to you than the druggist's prosperity, you will insist on having what you ask for.



for Internal as much as External Use Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed P Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle.

Be not afraid to trust what time has endorsed. At all Druggists. L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mac

you disremembers 'en: son of old Sal

Trudgeon, that used to keep the jumbleshop 'cross the water; him that stoile our eggs back-along, when father was livin'. "I remember." "I thought you must. Why, you gave evidence, to be sure. Be dashed! now I come to mind, if you wasn' the first to

wake the house an' say you heard a man hollerin' out down 'pon the mud." "Iss, I was." "An' saved his life, though you did get 'en two months in Bodmin Gaol be it. Up to the armpits he was, an' ac five minutes to live, when we hauled 'er out, an' wonderin' what he could be doin' there, found he'd been stealing our eggs. He inquired after you to

day."
"Did he?" "Iss. 'How's Marty?' says he. 'gen' rapidly,' says I. The nerve that some folks have! Comes up to me as cool as my lord and holds out a hand He've agrown into a sort of commercial: stomach like a bow-window, with a watchguard looped across. I'd a mind to say 'Eggs' to 'en, it so ennoyed me."

"I hope you didn't."
"No. "Twould have seemed like bearin' mulice. 'Tis an old tale, after all, that feat of his."

"Nine and thirty year, come 17th of September next. Did he say any more?" "Said the weather-glass was risin'. but too fast to put faith in." "I mean, did he ask any more about "Iss; wanted to know if you was

married. I reckon he meant that for

a bit o' pleasntness." "Not that! Ah, not that!" Job laid down knife and fork with their points resting on the rim of his plate, and, with a lump of pasty in one cheek, looked at his sister. She had ushed back her chair a bit, and her fingers were plucking the edge of the

"Not that!" she repeated once more, and hardly above a whisper. She did not lift her eyes. Before Job could

"Mar-tv-She looked up now, hardened her ugly, twitching face, forced her eyes to

lessly-

to me."

the table-he was my lover, and I ruined 'en. He was the only man, 'cept you and father, that ever kissed me, and I betraved 'en. As the Lord liveth, 1 stood up in the box and swore away his name to save mine. An' he made me."

"I swear to you, Job-here, acre

"Mar-ty Lear!" "Don't hinder me, Job. It's God's truth I'm telin' 'ee. His folks were a low lot, an' father'd have broken every bone o' me. But we used to meet in the orchard most every night. Don't look so, brother. I'm past 60, an' nothin known; an' now evil an' good's the same

"Go on. "Well, the last night he came ove twas spring tides, an' past the flood. I was waitin' for 'en in the orchard, down in the corner by the Adams' pearman We could see the white front o' the house from there, and us in the dark shadow, and there was the gap hands that Amos could snip through at pinch-you fenced it up yoursel' th very summer that father died in fall. That night Amos was late an't! dew heavy, and no doubt I lost temper waitin' out there in the le We had words, I know, an grass. eckon the tide ran far out while Anyway, he left me quarreled. wrath an' I stood there under the au ple tree, longin' for 'en to come ba an' make friends again. But the time went on, an' I didn't hear his foot

steps-no, nor his oars pullin' awaythough hearkenin' with all my ears "An' then I heard a terrible sound Miss Marty paused and drew the bac of her hand across her dry line befor occeding. "A terrible sour f low breathin', but fierce; an' some hing worse, a suck-suckin' of the mu pelow, an' I ran down. I suppose, in hi ager, he took no care low he walke ound the point (for he al'ays moore is boat round the point out o' sight) n' went wide an' was taken. There as, above his knees in it, and far ou t seemed to me, in the light of the oung moon. For all his fightin', he card me, and whispered out o' the lark:

"'Little girl, it's got me. don't shout, or they'll catch you. "'Can't you get out?' I whispered nek. " 'No,' says he, 'I'm afraid I can't un-

ess you run up to the linhay an' fetch a "It was no more I stayed to hear, but

an up hot-foot to the linhay and back inside the minute, with the wagon rope.
"'Hold the end,' he panted, 'and throw with all your strength,' And I threw, but the rope fell short. Twice gain I threw, but missed each time by yard or more. He wouldn't let me ar the mud.

'Then I fell to runnin' to and fro on the edge of the firm ground, an' sob-bin' between my teeth because I could evise nothin'. And all the while he vas fightin' hard.

"'I'll run an' call father an' Job. "'Hust'ee now! Be you crazed? Do ou want to let 'em know all?'

"'But it'll kill you, dear, won't it?" " 'Likely it will,' said he. Then, after while of battlin', he whispers again Little girl, I don't want to die. Death s a cold end. But I reckon you shall save me an' your name as well. Take the rope, coil it as you run and hang it the linhay, quick! Then run you to the henhouse an' bring me all

Every Mother | should have in the house ily as long as l

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

KENNEBECCOUNTY. . In Probate Cat Augusta, on the fourth Mond

A dagusta, on the fourth Monday December, 1895.

ALBION G. WHITTIER, Administrator on the estate of JACOB S. (BRAVES, late of Vienna said county. deceased, having presented first account of administration of said esta for allowance:

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Mair Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the all persons interested may attend at a Cou of Frobate, then to be holden at Augusta, a show cause, if any, why the same should not allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate (At Augusta, on the fourth Mondo.
December, 1895.
ABBIE M. MITCHELL, Executrix of the Mondo.
United the Management of Judith Robbins, 1

will and testament of JUDITH ROBBINS, lat Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, hav presented her first account as Executris said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be githree weeks successively, prior to the sec Monday of January next, in the Maraman and the second f Probate, then to how cause, if any, why the same should be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judg Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 8*

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of bate held at Augusta on the fourth day of December, 1895. A bate held at Augusta on the fourth Meday of December, 1835.

WALLACE S. WERKS, Administrator wiwill annexed, on the estate of ISRAEL WERKS, late of Vassalboro, in said cound deceased, having petitioned for license sell the following real estate of said decease for the payment of debts, &c., viz.: Certa real estate situate in Vassalboro and Augustin said county; and described in the petitin now on file in said Probate Court:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Mai Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, thall persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and she cause, if any, why the prayer of said petitis should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 8*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, That it subscriber has been duly appoint Executor of the last will and testament of Louisa H. Libser, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testat and has undertaken that trust by giving bor at the law directs: All persons, therefore, ha ing demands against the estate of said docased, are desired to exhibit the same fettlement; and all indebted to said estate requested to make immediate paymer are requested to make immediate paymer bec. 23, 1895.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court bate, held at Augusta on the A bate, near u. fonday of December, 1895.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testamen

Dec. 23, 1895.

A CREATAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of GRANVILLE M. DRUMMOND, late of New York city, deceased, having been presented for allowance and record.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be approved, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Syrkyens, Judge. "He was my lover," she said, and Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

At Augusta, on the fourth Monday December, 1895.

GEO. E. MINOT, Executor of the law will and testament of Pheber R. SMIT late of Belgrade, in said county, decease having presented his first account as Exector of said will for allowance:

Orderer, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the four Monday of January next, in the Mail Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, thall persons interested may attend at a Proba Court then to be held at Augusta, and she cause, if any, why the same should not be flowed.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.

Attest: HOMARD OWEN. Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Co. in vacation, at Augusta. on Dec. 3.

A. D. 1895 INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testament of CATHE J. Noon, late of Augusta, in said codecased, having been presented for pro ORDERED, That notice thereof be seen that the property of the first pro three weeks successively prior to the Monday of January next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in A rarmer, a newspaper printed in Aug that all persons interested may attend Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta show cause, if any, why the said instru-should not be proved, approved and all instru-se the last will and testament of the said peased. G. T. STEVENS, Jud Attest: Howard Owner, Register. HATCH Chickens BY STEAM



hold up. It's above my waist,' he s "I didn't know what he meant ran for my life to the linhay and l up the rope, an' then to the henh I could tell pretty well where to fin dozen eggs or more in the dark, as three minutes I'd groped about gathered 'em in the lap o' my Then back I ran. I could just sp dark spot out there in the mud " 'How many?' he axed, his voice !!

"Toss 'em here. Don't come too n n' shy careful, so's I can catch. "I stepped down pretty nigh to rim o' the mud an' tossed 'em o im. Three fell short in my hurry he rest he got hold of somehow " 'That's right,' he calls, ho

ow; 'they'll think egg-stealin'

o a low family like ourn. Now

our room-undress-an' cry ou

" 'A dozen, or near.

n' there's a man shoutin' for help on the mud; and, dear, be the window I'll shout like a Troja "An' I did it, Job; for the cr fearful woman passes knowledg ou rescued 'en, an' he went to For he said 'twas the only way. his mother took it as quite reason that her husband's son should to the bad-'twas the way of all

me nateral to 'em. "I rec'lect now," said Job Lear slowly, "that the wain-rope was my hands when I unhitched en ight from the hook, an' I we it bein' the end of a week's dryth. n the dark an' the confusion o' the wastrel's life it slipped my tho

Trudgeons. Father to son, they

ittle hole-an'-corner wickedness

account. Egg-stealin' was j

"Else you'd ha' wetted it wi' the b o' my back, Job. But the rope's beet frayed to powder this many year. you needn't look at me like that. past 60. an' I've done my share of r pentin'. He didn't say if he was mal ried, did he?"-From "The Delectable

The late sale of a five months aughter of Nelson for \$500, does em to indicate a want of appreci the horse industry, or worth widuals. It is a good price, but h horse in the country stands h Nelson in the estimation of ublic, and in his offspring the pow is influence is seen. The greatest drawback in the wa rogress in breeding and growing h

Norse Department

the stubbornness of men who sta eir own light and refuse to ol ractices, even when satisfied that will follow. They cling to the old be own mares and persist in using heapest stallions, regardless of qu What a mating will be likely to ins of minor consideration, so that a co red. It is for this reason that son he more progressive breeders have drawn their stallions from public se and admit only selected mares owner nen who are seeking to grow and relop the best. If there is a dollar he owner of a sound brood mare, should seek to avail himself of ost by the use of none but the bes There has been an unconscious ading of the public, we think, in g

the impression that in order to get st colts only the most expensive ions should be used. This may be when seeking for a world beater, urely not when breeding for the ma se the horse which in his bree and surely in the character of his spring, is most likely to give a valu olt, and let the service fee be a secon natter. At maturity the difference he that between the two charges for vice, while profit or loss will be se by real merit. Breed to the horse w rill give what the market is calling a coss is to be gained by fitting narket, not fighting it. Our far nust give way, and those of the wo purchaser be the standard. Men who cry out against the hors

day and recall the superior anima of years ago, forget that the marc ogress is not always in direct l nd what they condemn is but a ste the forward march, though not per just as they would have made it. re another decade has passed, we egin to give credit to the men who years stood in the forefront ought diligently for the better ani me have worked along the speed l and marvelous has been the story thers have sought after the road he aving more size and action, and gr ally one may see how, in one way other, there is coming the comb ults. It will be finally seen in nding of the lines followed by the remes. Speed will be maintai but with it there will go a more nonious adjustment for general ser the use of road horse blood incre ize and road qualities. An hour was lately spent in Peal

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ssil remains of the five fingered

toed) horse. Standing there with

amistakable evidences of the pre oric animal before us, an animal much larger than a dog, it did not s ossible that man could have recre as he has the marvel of the ninetee tury. The gradual changes f five toes to three, then two, then solid foot, were there to be seen, dicating how completely Nature seek preserve an equilibrium, and ad animals and things to their environme He who seeks to read the story of ment must do so with rever ights, for out of the mystery igs there is all the while be ved that which will best serve seeds of the people of a day and g ration. To assume that the sum has been reached would be no wil than for the man of the older have declared that the five to imal was the perfect creation of ages. Out of the brain and by the s man better conformation is comi ad with that will go a more compl djustment of parts, that the friction tion may be reduced to the minimu and the greatest service insured.

Just now, for want of a better subje-

he papers are full of suggestions as

and with these there goes a go

best method of treating and shoei

ure of criticism against blacksmit n general. To read these lengt les, one would think that not o of the men who have learned the tra are any conception of the formation he home's foot, or an appreciation ow the shoe should be fitted. T ism which holds only against duals covers the whole class, a oes great injustice. At the same tir ere is call for criticism on the hea where who are in the habit of taking of horses to the shops, and, without ing, leave them there to be shod smith may think best. If there y trouble, the poor man at the for med. A little more attention part of the owner is called for. who drives is watchful, as l ald be, he will detect off condition any foot, evidences of slight lam or imperfect action, as well gas of injury. The fact that the horn clear, does not interfere or rap i is too often taken as conclusiv ice that all is well; whereas by th ural growth of the foot, on the or or the other, permanent injury ma licted before the shoes drop of re is needed a closer watch over th for on their preservation depend efulness of the horse. This is th attaching to the owner, and h ld be so observant that when th is taken to the shop, he can sug ow the foot is to be pared and ed, so that the well fitted shoe ma e the animal to perform the great ount of service at the least ex are of force. To be sure, the may

does the work at the shop must be

smith, and not a bungler, else in

ive cutting, or burning, months of

may be lost. The man who fit

Blacksmiths, like ministers

n, not made, and the man with

ot to the shoe is not the man to

ry Mother should have it many common ailments which will every family as long as life has woes, on sugar suffering children love it orget the very important and useful Johnson's Anodyne Limiment cures mof inflammation, Internal or Externs a fact, proven by the investigations at science, that the real danger from is caused by inflammation; cure the cation and you conquer the disease.

HNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

cept for the fact that it does possess inary merit for very many Family Ills? not a medicine in use today which has idence of the public to so great an ex-this wonderful Anodyne. It has stood own intrinsic merit, while generation neration have used it with entire satis, and handed down to their children a dige of its worth, as a Universal House medy, from infancy to good old age. k "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free, Signature and Directions on every bottle, ruggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

NNEBECCOUNTY. . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of ther, 1895.

ION G. WHITTIER, Administrator on the for Jacob S. Graves, late of Vienna in bounty. deceased, having presented his ecount of administration of said estate count of administration of said estate owance:

ERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively prior to the second asy of January next, in the Maine sy, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that rooms interested may attend at a Court bate, then to be holden at Augusta, and cause, if any, why the same should not weed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. st: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

NNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court Augusta, on the fourth Monday of M. MITCHELL, Executrix of the last testament of Judith Robbins, late of

and testament of Judith Robbins, late of boro, in said county, deceased, having ted her first account as Executrix of ill for allowance:

ERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the second say of January next, in the Maine ar, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that sons interested may attend at a Court bate, then to be held at Augusta, and cause, if any, why the same should not owed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

St. HOWARD OWEN, Register. NNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta on the fourth Mon-

nate held at Augusta on the fourth Mcn-December, 1895.

LACE S. WEEKS, Administrator with annexed on the estate of Israel. S.

S. late of Vassalboro, in said county, sed, having petitioned for license to e following real estate of said decensed, e payment of debts, &c., viz.: Certain tate situate in Vassalboro and Augusta, I county; and described in the petition in file in said Probate Court:

EKERD. That notice thereof be given weeks successively prior to the second way of January next, in the Maine or, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that sons interested may attend at a Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show if any, why the prayer of said petition lnot be granted.

G. T. STEWENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. st: Howard Owen, Register. 8*

CCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the ubscriber has been duly appointed tor of the last will and testament of coursa H. Libber, late of Augusta, county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, as undertaken that trust by giving bond law directs: All persons, therefore, havenands against the estate of said de, are desired to exhibit the same for nent; and all indebted to said estate quested to make immediate payment 23, 1895.

NEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-ate, held at Augusta, on the fourth by of December, 1895.

INEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Product, held at Augusta, on the fourth my of December, 1895.

ERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be yof the last will and testament of FILLE M. DRUMMOND, late of New York leceased, having been presented for ince and record:

ERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the fourth by of January next, in the Maine r, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and cause, if any, why the said instrument not be approved, allowed and recorded last will and testament of the said ed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

NEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court t Augusta, on the fourth Monday of t Augusta, on the Jourth Monday of ber. 1895.

E. Minor, Executor of the last and testament of Phebe R. Smith, deceased, presented his first account as Executated his first account and account accou

NNEBEC COUNTY, . In Probate Court, in vacation, at Augusta. on Dec. 30th, In vacation, at Augusta. on Dec. 30th, 1895
ERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be ast will and testament of CATHERINE ON, late of Augusta, in said county, sed, having been presented for probate: ERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively prior to the fourth was of Love to the Maine. weeks successively prior to the fourth and of January next, in the Maine or, a newspaper printed in Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a te Court, then to be held at Augusta, and to the proved, approved and allowed, last will and testament of the said delication. G.T. TEVENS, Judge. st: Howard Owen, Register.

TCH Chickens BY STEAM EXCELSION Incubato

uestions, for it's little longer I can up. It's above my waist,' he says. didn't know what he meant, but or my life to the linhay and hung ne rope, an' then to the henhouse ald tell pretty well where to find n eggs or more in the dark, an' i minutes I'd groped about an' ered 'em in the lap o' my dress back I ran. I could just spy 'enk spot out there in the mud. ow many?' he axed, his voice like

oss 'em here. Don't come too nigh. hy careful, so's I can catch. stepped down pretty nigh to the o' the mud an' tossed 'em out to Three fell short in my hurry, but est he got hold of somehow. That's right,' he calls, hoarse an

'they'll think egg-stealin' nateral low family like ourn. 'Now back to room-undress-an' cry out, say nere's a man shoutin' for help do the mud; and, dear, be quick n you wave your candle twice s vindow I'll shout like a Trojan.' n' I did it, Job; for the cruelty i rful woman passes knowledge. An rescued 'en, an' he went to gaol-he said 'twas the only way. An nother took it as quite reasonable

her husband's son should take to bad—'twas the way of all them geons. Father to son, they was o count. Egg-stealin' was just the hole-an'-corner wickedness that'd nateral to 'em.

rec'lect now," said Job Lear, ver hands when I unhitched 'en tha from the hook, an' I wondered in' the end of a week's dryth. But e dark an' the confusion o' savin astrel's life it slipped my thoughts.

lse you'd ha' wetted it wi' the blood y back, Job. But the rope's been ed to powder this many year. An needn't look at me like that. I'm 60, an' I've done my share of re-n'. He didn't say if he was mardid he?"-From "The Delectable

Horse Department.

The late sale of a five months' old inghter of Nelson for \$500, does not m to indicate a want of appreciation the horse industry, or worth of inlividuals. It is a good price, but hardly a horse in the country stands higher than Nelson in the estimation of the ublic, and in his offspring the power of his influence is seen.

The greatest drawback in the way of ogress in breeding and growing horses the stubbornness of men who stand in heir own light and refuse to change ractices, even when satisfied that gain will follow. They cling to the old broken own mares and persist in using the heapest stallions, regardless of quality. What a mating will be likely to insure is f minor consideration, so that a colt is ored. It is for this reason that some of the more progressive breeders have withdrawn their stallions from public service and admit only selected mares owned by men who are seeking to grow and derelop the best. If there is a dollar for the owner of a sound brood mare, then should seek to avail himself of the lost by the use of none but the best.

There has been an unconscious misleading of the public, we think, in giving the impression that in order to get the best colts only the most expensive stal-lions should be used. This may be true when seeking for a world beater, but urely not when breeding for the market. se the horse which in his breeding, and surely in the character of his offspring, is most likely to give a valuable olt, and let the service fee be a secondary tter. At maturity the difference will that between the two charges for serrice, while profit or loss will be settled by real merit. Breed to the horse which rill give what the market is calling after. uccess is to be gained by fitting the narket, not fighting it. Our fancies nust give way, and those of the wouldpurchaser be the standard.

Men who cry out against the horse of day and recall the superior animal (?) years ago, forget that the march of gress is not always in direct lines, and what they condemn is but a step in he forward march, though not perhaps just as they would have made it. Bere another decade has passed, we shall egin to give credit to the men who have years stood in the forefront and ought diligently for the better animal. ome have worked along the speed lines. and marvelous has been the story told: others have sought after the road horse, having more size and action, and gradually one may see how, in one way and other, there is coming the combined sults. It will be finally seen in the blending of the lines followed by the two extremes. Speed will be maintained, but with it there will go a more harmonious adjustment for general service as the use of road horse blood increases size and road qualities. An hour was lately spent in Peabody

Museum, at Yale College, examining the lossil remains of the five fingered (or ned) horse. Standing there with the nistakable evidences of the prehistoric animal before us, an animal not much larger than a dog, it did not seem sible that man could have recreated she has the marvel of the nineteenth ary. The gradual changes from than for the man of the older age imal was the perfect creation of the man better conformation is coming, ad with that will go a more complete stment of parts, that the friction of tion may be reduced to the minimum,

the greatest service insured. Just now, for want of a better subject, best method of treating and shoeing, and with these there goes a good hare of criticism against blacksmiths a general. To read these lengthy tles, one would think that not one are any conception of the formation of any foot, evidences of slight lameor imperfect action, as well as clear, does not interfere or rap its is too often taken as conclusive ce that all is well; whereas by the tural growth of the foot, on the one icted before the shoes drop off. e the animal to perform the great-

n, not made, and the man with a possible everywhere.



MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

SHELBY, MICH., Dec. 16, '93.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.

Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for curbs on two horses and it is the best

ent I have ever used. Yours truly, AUGUST FREDRICK. For Sale by all Druggists, or address
Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

..... himself with structure and habits, natural defects in conformation, as well as action, that he may know of the merit of the work done at the shop. So much depends upon the condition and formation of the feet, and these are to so large inflexible shoe, that no man is to be excused who neglects the foot of his

Color in a horse is largely a matter of entiment, but to a certain extent the general demands of buyers tend in one direction. A writer in the Review compares the proverbial fancy against white eet with the maxims of the Arabs:

"Probably there is no more superficial way of judging a horse than by his color, and yet how few of us who are not more or less influenced by it, for-getting that 'color is that which covers or hides the real character of anything.' In this country, from an early date, there has always existed a strong prejudice against prominent white markings on a horse, and this prejudice has been woven

into the legendary verse:

Four white feet and a white nose,
Pull off his hide and give him to the crows;
Three white feet and a white nose, deny him
Two white feet, by him,
One white loot, buy him.

In Arabia, from time immemorial, the maxims of the country have been quite to the reverse of this old stanza of mongrel poesy. Says the Arab, 'four white fact are good; with a star, very good.'

The star good is a star of the country have been quite to the reverse of this old stanza of mongrel poesy. Says the Arab, 'four white fact are good; with a star, very good.' grel poesy. Says the Arab, 'four white feet are good; with a star, very good.'
'If he has the two fore feet and the near hind foot white, it is good, but if it is the off hind foot which is white, he is a bad horse—never buy him.' 'Two hind feet white and a star are good; so is the near hind foot white; but beware of the off hind foot alone white.' 'To have the two near feet white is excellent, because then you must mount and dismount 'over the white,' and a dark horse with dark legs is good.'

smoke to a small amount; insured. The building, which is owned by the Brown estate, is damaged \$2000 or \$5000.

A summer cottage at Tenant's Harbor, wheel by J. Edwin Smith, Worcester, Mass., was burned, Saturday afternoon. Loss, probably \$10,000. Smith had been there in the morning, and had a fire which he left burning in an open fire-lace. The amount of insurance is 'unknown.

How's This!

dark legs is good.'
The Arabs in color rank first bay, then chestnut, or sorrel, blue, (which comprises iron gray, blue roan, gray and white), brown, black, dun. In this country 'dun' is generally considered indicative of toughness, while in Arabia it is considered soft. Here are some more notions of the Bedouin. "Blue horses are steeds for the Emirs, and princes and governors ride them." 'The daughhestnut, or sorrel, blue, (which comand governors ride them.' 'The daughand governors ride them. The daugh-ters of the wind fly less fast than the sorrel horse.' 'To the black horse you must give more food.' 'All horses trail behind the bay.' It would seem as if the oriental's theory in color, or mark-ings, were nearer correct than our own crowy saw, for it is a fact that many of our very best runners and trotters have had four white feet and a white nose."

ways of a country town in Rhode Island have declared that the five toed where annually from ten to twenty thousand dollars are expended in thorges. Out of the brain and by the skill ough work, the money being raised by direct taxation. It is called Macadamizing, but only in part follows the system now so well known. No attempt has been made to remove the road proper but the crushed rock of different sizes has been hauled on, and not having a steam roller, left for the teams to impac papers are full of suggestions as to In some places where there were wet sections, great boulders were first dropped, and then smaller stones, until finally the little bits which have served to lock the whole and give a smooth surface which even now after seven years of the men who have learned the trade constant wear shows but slightly the rut where the horses travel. During these horse's foot, or an appreciation of seven years not a cent has been expended the shoe should be fitted. The for repairs. Along the higher levels im which holds only against in- where the ground is dryer the crushed duals covers the whole class, and stone is hauled in to the depth of about Des great injustice. At the same time ten inches, the roadway being from ten is call for criticism on the heads to twelve feet wide. The stone used is ners who are in the habit of taking of a limerock formation and wears faster thorses to the shops, and, without than our granite. No system of grading ing, leave them there to be shod as or ditching has been followed, but the hith may think best. If there is work has been carried forward by the trouble, the poor man at the forge towns people, and at a cost which, while med. A little more attention on large for the first outlay, is small when part of the owner is called for. If wear and tear are considered. Located han who drives is watchful, as he twelve miles from Providence the farm uld be, he will detect off conditions ers are frank to claim that this appropriation has been a saving to them individually, and for the past few years the as of injury. The fact that the horse sum which, to us seems so large, has been annually voted without opposition. One farmer covered the whole problem when he said-"The cost of transport tion has been so much reduced that I or the other, permanent injury may save yearly far more than the extra amount I pay toward repairs." It has te is needed a closer watch over the now become a business proposition to for on their preservation depends them, and they so consider it. On such efulness of the horse. This is the highways travel increases wonderfully attaching to the owner, and he and horses are called for. The connec and horses are called the so observant that when the tion between the horse industry and the is taken to the shop, he can sughow the foot is to be pared and and the one is promoted as the other reed, so that the well fitted shoe may ceives careful attention. Expensive mount of service at the least excommissions are not called for, neither are of force. To be sure, the man tions by the State are necessary, but does the work at the shop must be there is need that we come to a better ksmith, and not a bungler, else in appreciation of the best means and meth we cutting, or burning, months of ods within the reach of every town, and may be lost. The man who fits understand fully the larger scope of work foot to the shoe is not the man to at reduced expense under a more com-Blacksmiths, like ministers, plete system of road building, which is

AN IMPORTANT SALE. During the summer, Prof. W. H.

Brooks, Professor of Agriculture at the Massachusetts State College, after a most exhaustive search for a young stallion to be kept and used at the institution, visited Mr. J. S. Sanborn's farm at South Poland, and found there just what he wanted in a year old thoroughbred French Coach. So much attention did this beautiful animal receive that Prof. Brooks, several weeks ago, opened negotiations for a pure bred filly, and the transfer has finally been made. The colt selected is the one Mr. Jack Bowen insisted on having the coming year to develop, he declaring that "if ever a trotter was bred, this was one." The price realized by Mr. Sanborn is large, but the quality of the two colts now at the Massachusetts State farm cannot be excelled in America or France. No wonder this enterprising breeder is happy, for many larger estab lishments were visited by this keen-eyed purchaser before an entrance was made keen intuition of the foot of a horse will to settle the question here. One was seldom make a mistake in fitting a shoe. the high class of the colts, the other into Maine, and two factors entered in It is the duty of the owner to familiarize that important fact, which Maine farmers will do well to note, the uniformly superior qualities of the half bloods or Elmwood Farm. The good size, fine limbs, clean, bony heads, smooth backs. and unmistakable evidences of courage confirmed all previous opinions regard an extent regulated by the arbitrary, ing this class of stock, and finally secured to the Massachusetts State Ag ricultural College a pair which are admired by all who see them.

FIRES IN MAINE.

A fire that started in the basement of

A fire that started in the basement of the F. K. Shaw Furuiture Co.'s store in Camden, Friday night, damaged the opera house building \$2000, and the stock of furniture \$6000; fully insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

Philip Beaudain's bakery, Elm street, Biddeford, was slightly damaged by fire Saturday forenoon. The flames started from an oven, but were promptly subdued. The total loss will not exceed \$200: insured. \$200; insured.

An accumulation of coal gas in the basement of the book store of the Stevens & Jones Co., in Portland, caused an explosion Sunday afternoon. This store is in the Falmouth hotel block, and smoke penetrated to the hetel and adjoining store. The loss is entirely by smoke and water. The Stevens & Jones Co.'s stock is damaged several thousand dollars; insured. Allen & Co., clothiers, Davis & Cartland, shoe dealers, and the

How's This!

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHEENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J., Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

A Rat on Guard. The shrewdness and sagacity of aged members of the rodent family have been demonstrated in numberless inour very best runners and trotters have had four white feet and a white nose."

HIGHWAYS AND HORSES.

The conection between good roads and preserve an equilibrium, and adjust samples and things to their environments. He who seeks to read the story of dependent must do so with reverent thoughts, for out of the mystery of things there is all the while being encled that which will best serve the meds of the people of a day and generation. To assume that the summit has been reached would be no wilder.

The gradual changes from fire toes to three, then two, then the had four white feet and a white nose."

HIGHWAYS AND HORSES.

The conection between good roads and horses is evidently not yet appreciated, for there are signs that those who would be the most benefitted by better highways will be the last to fall into line and aid the forward march. No matter how slight the improvement, increased in numberless in stances, but an incident recently with an incident recently with. In such a set than \$55 as been reached would be no wilder was offered to carefully inspect the highcheese. Just then a lean, long, gray old rat, with his tail chopped off, probably from a previous experience with traps, appeared and chased all the little rats away. The old fellow kept watch all the afternoon and effectually prevented a single rat, young or old, from entering the trap.-Philadelphis

A Natural Bridge Pier.

One of the oddest bridge "bents," or piers, in this country is to be found in Sonoma county, Cal. Two large redwood trees growing side by side support the timbers and rails of a bridge which crosses a small ravine or creek at a place where the roadbed is 75 fee above the water. Californians refer to it as "the only natural wooden bridge in

Made a Winning. said the seedy gambler to the one who

"I did," was the reply. "Last time I saw you had \$40, a form sheet and an old suit of clothes, and ouldn't make up your mind just what

"That's right." "What did you decide to do?" "I staked my money with a tailor and stood to win a suit of clothes."—

Chicago Post. -Be assured that those will be thy worst enemies, not to whom thou hast done evil, but who have done evil to thee. And those will be thy best friends, not to whom thou hast done good, but who have done good to thee. -Lavater.

-Most of the linen rags used in England in the manufacture of paper are imported from the countries surrounding the Mediterranean, where, on ac count of the climate, linen is the com mon dress of the people all the yea

JAY



Successful

growers of fruits, berries, and all kinds of vegetables, know that the largest yields and oats and wheat where kernal by kerbest quality are produced by nel they will be found, and soon another the liberal use of fertilizers containing at least 10% of

Actual Potash. Without the liberal use of Potash on sandy soils, it is impossible to grow fruits, berries and vegetables of a quality that will command the best prices. Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars boom-ing special fertilizers, but are practical works, contain-ing latest researches on the subject of fertilization, and are really helpful to farmers. They are sent free for the asking. GEEMAN KAIL WORKS. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York. ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"How did it happen you got defeat-ed?" asked the friend. "I thought you had the horny-handed farmers dead to I forgot myself and ate my pie with a fork."

Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives it from the system and makes pure "I seem to be getting pretty close to the home plate," chuckled the burglar, softly opening a drawer in the sideboard.

"I would say to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Cough Balsam in my family for a long time, and consider it a

"He must be worth at least a hundred thousand doliars, mamma. "How do you know?"
"He told me that his fortune ended in

five ciphers. "H'm. Maybe it begins with one,

If the Baby is cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"Joliman used to be a smart and rather airy bacehlor, but I think he must ratner airy bacehior, but I think he must have married since I saw him last year." "Why do you think so?" "I noticed there were two or three buttons off his coat."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"Who's your friend?" asked the catfish. "Shad," answered the bass. "I thought you knew him." "Pretty well off, is he?" "Oh," replied the bass, "slightly, he has about 3000 bones."

The Best of Reasons.

R. L. Holman, member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio State Grange says he is a Patron because: In the Grange I found true friends, brothers and sisters who are touched with each

the rats came trooping along with the become good parliamentarians that could cheese. Just then a lean long gray maintain its honors. I saw in this noble order a grand legacy for my children and children's children. I saw that from it would come those that would fill the most honored aud responsible places of this government. I felt it an honor to belong to one of these schools, of which there are over a million and a half in

The Heavy End of a Match.

"Mary," said Farmer Flint at the breakfast table, as he asked for a second cup of coffee, "Iv'e made a discovery." "Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one I'd expect of such a thing, but what is ison."

Mary looked disgusted, but with an air of triumph quickly retorted, "I've got a discovery too, Cyrus. It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called a 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It drives away blotches and pimples, purifies the blood, tones up the system and makes one feel brand-new. Why, it cured Cousin Ben, who had consumption and was almost reduced to a skeleton. Before his wife began to use it she was a pale, sickly thing, but look at her; she's rosy-cheeked and healthy, and weighs 165 pounds. That, Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth mentioning.",

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from premature decline of power, how-ever induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book sent securely sealed for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

-The Jersey City board of finance has authorized the free library trustees to procure a suitable building for the use of the library, which is now located in the basement of the buildings occupied by the Hudson county bank and the Provident institution for savings. The present quarters are very much

-The Chinese make what they properly call "lie tea," which is manufac tured of tea dust, or broken leaves, combined with the leaves of other plants, this trash being rolled up into pellets by the aid of gum.

Poultry Department

The best remedy for the many comclaints coming of idle flocks is work. story will be heard in the pens and barns.

Fifteen dozen and six eggs from twenty pullets and three old hens during the first thirty days of December is not a great story, but it is far and away above the general run of flocks. It means only six eggs a day, but it also means a barrel of good flour for the family over and above a good portion of the grain bill.

In the closing of the year's account do not forget to give a just measure of credit to the hens and chickens for the eggs and poultry used in the family. The man who keeps an account of these things will be surprised at the sum total which has been secured at so little cost. Like the milk and butter, items of no small magnitude to the man in town or city, these come to the farmer like the rain and dew, and seldom is any credit given the farm or the flocks. Many a rights."
"I did," said the late candidate, "but dollars would find, if he gave fair credit, man who honestly thinks he is losing that a good margin of profit had been secured month by month.

Sometimes we are forced to the con

clusion that the trouble with this poul-

try business is that the eggs are so small their relation to the dollars cannot be seen. The fact that men are realizing a thousand dollars a year out of their flocks at only a comparatively small outlay is often denied by those who keep a score of hens and let them roost in the carriage house, on the thills or back of the seat. Dollars are daily being coined ed with coughs, colds, asthma, etc.

"E. S. GETCHELL, Boston, Mass." score of hens and let them roost in the men and women who, having a love for the birds, are giving them proper care and attention and selling the product for thirty cents a dozen. The hens stand ready everywhere to do their best if only a chance is offered. One party said lately, "I have done everything I could think of and still my hens don't lay. I give them all they can eat, keep food before them all the while, carry warm milk out twice a day and they just stand round and grow fat." Of course, what else can they do under such treatment? An ounce of common sense in the measure would save the hens this disgrace. They are not idle because they want to but simply for the reason that so many obstacles are placed in their way that they cannot do the work for which they were created, of a saloon and was treating all comer Our dumb animals are deserving of sympathy rather than censure very often. The man who does his duty by his hens gets eggs every month in the year. If any of our readers fail it is because they have either given too much food or not obliged the hens to work for a living.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The growth of the poultry industry in this country has been wonderful, says Texas Farm and Ranch. We do not realize it, because it is not concentrated in large establishments requiring great capital and hundreds of operatives. Instead of being piled up in huge mounothers' welfare as one family. I found its teachings had a tendency to lift the isolated farmer out of that selfish condition that the that the construction of the same. cities, and their suburbs, with gardeners and special poultry raisers, supply most I saw that the purity of this republican government depended upon just such schools. I saw that agriculture would be brought up to occupy that noble standing that God gave it in the beginning. I saw that from these schools, the Grange, that there were noble men and women being produced that would maintain its honors. I saw in this noble of it. Farmers really ought to control quently neglected, and neglect reduce the profit until when thus managed, poultry loses much of its attractiveness

POULTRY IN FRANCE.

In France there are 40,000,000 hens, valued at \$20,000,000. One-fifth are marketed yearly for the table, bringing about \$40,000,000. The annual produc tion of chickens is about 80,000,000. worth in the city markets \$24,000,000, and \$2,000,000 are added for the extra value of capons and fatted hens. The production of eggs is estimated at \$40.-"I have found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded Cyrus with a grin that would have adorned a eyery man, woman and child in France. every man, woman and child in France. Now we naturally ask: Why do not more people engage in this enterprise?

DUCKS IN CHINA.

China possesses more ducks than all the other countries of the world together. Around all the villages and isolated houses on the roads, streets of the towns, canals, ponds, rivers, nothing but ducks are to be seen, the rearing of which is the special occupation of those living in junks on the water. Large hatching establishments produce a total figure of young ducks estimated at 50,000 per year. Salted smoked ducks and their eggs occupy an important par in Chinese alimentation

SALT AND FOWLS. Some persons say salt is fatal to fowls,

and some months since a lady. I think, recommended its use where hens lost the feathers on their heads from some unknown cause, though I think it to be secondary effects of roupe. The fowl's head seems feverish, and soon all the feathers come off. Mine were so, and I said I would kill or cure; so I mixed up half a pail of soft feed and put in a large handful of salt. I went out next morn-

feathers all came out on their heads. Salt is a simple remedy for many things. It will cure sick headache, make crear freeze, make butter come, take ink stains out of cloth of any kind, kill weeds, kill Take away almost all the warm mashes save in the coldest days and bury the more congenial to celery, cabbage, etc. worms, make the ground cool so it is ease the itching pain caused by irritat ing skin diseases like hives, itch, etc., produce vomiting, or stop it, as you like and many other things too numerous to mention .- Rural New Yorker.

GIVING HIM A CHANCE

Bit of Western Chivalry Which Wa Quite Uncalled For. "Speaking of the tales of chivalry," aid a government official, whose di ties some years ago took him to points in the far west. "I heard of one in a locality I once visited which for uncalled-for chivalry rather exceeded th

limit."

"But chivalry is not one of the things that can be exercised to excess, is it?" interrupted the reporter.

"Wait till I have finished my story and then I'll leave the question to you own ideas of it and let you settle it to suit yourself. It happened in this lo cality I mention that there was a bad man,' as there is in greater or less de gree in all of those western localities or, for that matter, in every new lo cality at whatever point of the com-pass it may be situated. Well, this bad man had killed nobody knew how many people and had run the gamut of crime generally before he struck this neighborhood, and the people there, most of of whom were trying to get out of the old way of doing things, gave him a wide berth and did as much as they

could decently to get him to move away
"But the place seemed to suit him and he wouldn't leave. Then it wasn't long until he began bulldozing the inhabi tants by threats, turning himself loos in the streets and shooting up the town and now and then banging somebody through the leg or arm and narrowly missing the same sort of a dose himself. The people didn't want to spoil their reputation by lynching him, for they hadn't had a lynching for a couple of ears and didn't want to have any more Neither did any of them want to shoo hin down in cold blood, because the proposed to be law-abiding.

"Nor did they want to assassinat him, for that was cowardly and sneak ing, and they would give a wolf half a ary for the good of the community that the bad man be put out of it, and finally five patriotic citizens fixed upon a plan. It was carried out one da after the bad man had done more devil try than usual, and one or two prom inent citizens were laid up for repairs of a saloon and was treating all comers to the owner's liquors. The five patri-otic citizens, armed to the teeth, walked quietly into the saloon and tackled the bad man right there. They refused his proffered treat, and he got ugly and began to swear. 'Now,' said the spokesman, firmly

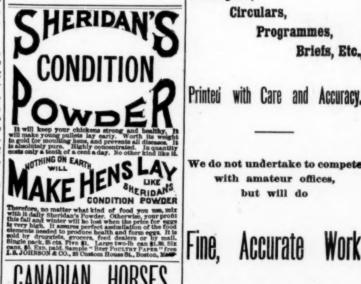
'you let up on that. We are here to set tle with you; we ought to shoot you down in your tracks, but we are going t give you a show; you've got two gun and we've got ten; you may get one of us, or two, perhaps, but in the end our combination will win, and the commun ity will get a much-needed rest; it ma come a little hard on you, but you ca never say we didn't give you a fair chance; get ready; one, two three

"And the firing commenced. The bad man was game, but, as had been announced, the combination was too much for him, and when the smoke cleared away he was dead and two of his five assailants were in the same fix. Two good men were gone, but the bad man was with them, and the community felt better. Now," concluded the official, "what have you to say about an excess of chivalry?"

ington Star.

On a Large Scale. The largest of fruit plantations in Jamaica are owned and operated by an

American company. It cultivates 44,000 Pamphlets. acres, 28,000 of which it owns and 16,000 of which it leases. The principal crop are bananas and cocoanuts. Last yea it shipped 3,000,000 bunches of banana and 5,000,000 cocoanuts, besides other fruit, to America and elsewhere, em ploying 11 steamers, which the com



CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT have lately received a new lot of heavy draft, road and business

INCUBATOR



ing to see what was the result, and all my hens were—what! Dead? No, but awfuly thirsty. I gave them some water, and the next evening more salt. My hens all stopped eating each other's feathers, a habit hard to break, and the like Circulars.

A HE you in want of some nice breeders of A Golden and Buff Wyandottes in cockerels, prs., trics, and small breeding pens, or some present sprs. Trickly prs., trics, and small breeding pens, or some presents of Golden and Buff Wyandottes in cockerels, prs., trics, and small breeding pens, or some presents of Golden and Buff Wyandottes in cockerels, prs., trics, and small breeding pens, or some presents of Golden and Buff Wyandottes in cockerels, prs., trics, and small breeding pens, or some presents of Golden and Buff Wyandottes in cockerels, prs., trics, and small breeding pens, or some prs., trics,

Waterproof:

Vacuum Leather Oil, if freely applied. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money. Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing verywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-hinery also. If you can't find it, write to

VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

FINE

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

in a Thorough Manner

-THEIR-

Job Printing Office

-WITH-

NEW PRESSES

Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

They are now Prepared Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-AND-

"He should have been lynched," said the reporter, with promptness.—Wash-

Catalogues,

Town Reports, Town Orders, Handbills,

Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

Circulars,

We do not undertake to compete

with amateur offices,

but will do

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

AT FAIR PRICES.

BADGER & MANLEY,

Williams Block, Water St., Two Boors South of Kennebec Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

Bubbles or Medals.

"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory that term is. For there can be only **one** best in anything—one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mounrilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is _____. There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could if you were chemists. But then do yett need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested the __and thoroughly. They went it, - and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsapa-rilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

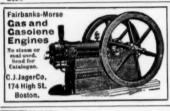
Messenger's Notice.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, January & tht, A.D. 1896.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the fourth day of January, A.D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of Frank Sprout. adjudged to the court of Insolvency of Said Debtor, which postition of said Debtor, which post of the Court of Insolvency of Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Court of Insolvency of Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection was filed on the fourth day of the Said Selection of Said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probat Court Room in Augusta, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1896, at 20 clock in the after-Given under my hand the date first above

ocon.
Given under my hand the date first above
Written.
HENRY T. Morse,
Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.



Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The Safest, Best BLISTER ever SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY



I RUE'S Pin Worm Elixir

New England Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the New England Agricultural Society will be held on the first fuesday in February, 1896, at Wesleyan Hall, No. 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass., at 11 o'clock A. M. E. T. Rowell, Secretary.

E. I. ROWELL, Secretary.

X ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Prebate, held at Augusta, in vacation,
January 3, 1896.

A Certain Instrument, purporting to be
the last will and testament of Mary Dostie,
late of Augusta, in said County, deceased,
having been presented for probate:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of January inst., in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court of
Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the said instrument
should not be proved, approved and allowed,
as the last will and testament of the said de
ceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 10°

At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1895.

James T. Collins, Administrator de bonis non, on the estate of Betsey Buns, late of Farmingdale, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz. The homestead of the late deceased in said farmingdale:

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Reyister. 10

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon-lay of December, 1895. Centreupte Stilfhen. On petition of Lelia Gentrupe Stilfhen of Gardiner that she may be allowed to take of Gardiner that she may be allowed to take the name of Lelia Gertreude Harrman:

Ordered Street Harrman:

Ordered Harrman:

Ord

tor's office)—You promised to publish that sermon I sent you on Monday, but I do not find it in the latest issue of your

Items of General Aews.

At the close of business, Dec. 31, the ational debt stood at \$1,125,325,462.40. More massacres are reported in suffer-ing Armenia. Nine hundred lives were lost in the last slaughter.

Cut-downs of wages are causing trouble in the Haverhill, Mass., shoe

Six persons were killed and two others injured in a collision between a passenger train and a freight at Shookey's station, Ohio, Saturday night.

George Alfred Townsend is going to build a monument on the battlefield of South mountain, in honor of the news-

aper men of the war. Four men met a terrible death in the Lulu Fiddler colliery at Shamokin, Pa., Monday. By the overturning of the shaft bucket they were thrown six hundred feet to the bottom of the shaft.

The engagement of Oliver H. P. Belmont to Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt, the divorced wife of William K. Vanderbilt of New York, has been announced to the intimate friends of both persons. Mrs. Vanderbilt secured her divorce in December 1894

A dispatch received in London, from Cape Town, says that a railroad train, which had been delayed, and was running at a high rate of speed between Johannesburg and Durabnu, on Dec. 31, was thrown from the track, and twenty-eight passengers killed and twenty-three injured. A dispatch received in London, from

and a shigher range on the state of the shifting flower to the shifting flower flower to the shifting flower the shifting f

A fire broke out in the Central hotel, a large, six-story brick building in Altoona, Pa., shortly after four o'clock, Sunday morning. Before the flames were extinguished one man lost his life and four were injured, one seriously by the falling walls. The property, valued at \$150,000, was consumed. Insurance \$83,000. Some who did not bear the Altoona, Pa., shortly after four o'clock, Sunday morning. Before the flames were extinguished one man lost his life and four were injured, one seriously by the falling walls. The property, valued at \$150,000, was consumed. Insurance \$93,000. Some who did not hear the first alarm were compelled to flee into the streets in their night clothing, and some were rescued from the burning building by the firemen. It is heliaved \$5\footnote{1}{\chi}\$C. A. C. Foss. 78 sheep, averaging the streets in their night ciotning, and some were rescued from the burning J. M. Philbrook, 42 calves, 5190 lbs., at building by the firemen. It is believed all escaped, but several people who registered are missing. None of the guests saved a particle of their belong-

The reception given by the President and Mrs. Cleveland, at the White House, New Year's Day, was a rich affair. The assemblage was gay with bright uniforms and gold. Richly laced coats mingled with gorgeous gowns. The distinguished entertainers shock hands with significant the second present. Little of settling up of bills of 1895, before laught thousand present. distinguished entertainers shook hands with eight thousand persons. Little Ruth had a reception of her own. It was a well dressed and prosperous looking crowd that called to pay the respects of the season to the President and Mrs. Cleveland on New Year's morning. The brightness of the surroundings infused itself into the spirits of the new year callers, for happy greetings and wishes for a properous twelveof the new year callers, for happy greet-ings and wishes for a properous twelve-month to come were general on all sides. At the Roman Catholic cathedral in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, Francis Satelli, titular archbishop of Lepanto, and papal ablegate to the United States, was elevated to the cardinalate and formally vested with the scarlet, which discussed in the scarlet, which sate \$300\\$35: 1 yearling bull at \$12.

marks the rank of cardinal. Arch-bishops, bishops, monsignors and divines of various grades in the Catholic church, or various grades in the Catholic church, statesmen, diplomats, hundreds of great and lowly Catholics and non-Catholics, witnessed the service. Prominent prelates from every section of the country took part in the proceedings, and the spectacle was of rare impressiveness and brilliancy. There was connected with the ceremonies all the magnifecence and gradeur of which the nificence and grandeur of which the church is capable.

converse is capable.

An old lady went into a Rutland (Vt.) savings bank recently and presented a book that she had taken out over 20 years ago. She said that she had deposited \$500 in the bank at that time, and had been told by friends in New York State, where she lived, that the account had been outlawed. A clerk examined

had been told by friends in New York State, where she lived, that the account had been outlawed. A clerk examined the book and found that the last entry he interest, which amounted to a little over \$1300, and handed it to the deposition, together with the \$500. The old lady was overjoyed, and concluded she would leave the money. She refused a new book, saying that the old one was good enough for her. The woman had not been in Vermont since the last deposit was made.

Steamer Massasoit from Swanses reports that Dec. 22d, at 2.35 P. M., during a strong gale and high seas, she sighted a vessel with only a part of her own length of her several times, but owing to the great force of the gale and the high sea, and the manner in which the Massasoit was laboring, it was practically impossible to launch a boat or attempt a rescue. The vessel had to be abandoned, and the men left to their fate. The schooner Jennie C. Stubbs, Capt. Dorr, when on the passage from Wilmington, N. C., for Cape Haytien, with a cargo of lumber, went ashore on Philip's reef, Caycus island, about Dec. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale, and beean et al. 22d, during a northeast gale. 22d, during a northeast gale and the way from \$2.75(a) \$2.026(a) mostly, and No 3 white

per bush. To arrive, shippers offered price of lumber, went ashore on Philip's reef, Caycus island, about Dec. 22d, during a northeast gale, and became a total loss. The captain and crew were in the rigging two days before they could be rescued and landed at Turk's is island. Schooner Billow, Capt. Dyer, Rockland, Me., for Richmond, Va., with 1837 barrels of lime, struck on Eastern ledge, Duck Island, Isles of Shoals, early Sunday morning, Dec. 22d. Shortly after striking the vessel caught fire, and the crew were obliged to take to the boat, where they remained until relialand, having suffered severely from the island, having suffered severely from the inlends having suffered severely from the trone in the revival meetings being held at the North Bangor church under the direction of Mr. Newcombe, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, are proving very suc-

paper.

Editor—I sent it up. It surely went in. What was the name of it?

Parson—"Feed my Lambs."

Editor (after searching through the paper)—Ah—yes—um—here it is. You see, we've got a new foreman, and he put it under the head of "Agricultural Notes," as "Hints on the Care of Sheep."

Island, having suffered severely from the intense cold and chilling vapor. They straw firm at \$17@18, and low grades at \$10@18. It is a glandary intense cold and chilling vapor. They straw firm at \$17@18, and oat straw at \$11@11 50 per ton.

The pork market is steady and unchanged. Fresh ribs are quoted at 8½c. and barrel pork at 12.25.

Some three weeks ago Rev. T. H. Leavitt of Blaine Free Baptist church, though trade is not very brisk: Spring logical Seminary, are proving very successful.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ally Reported for the Maine Farm LIVE STOCK YARDS, Jan. 7, 1896

J. M. Philbrook, M. D. Holt, H. M. Lowe, O. O. Vittum, F. W. Wormwell, Libby Bros., P. A. Berry, 805

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Heavy shipment from Boston, with a total of 3273 cattle, 2847 sheep. English market dull, with sales of cattle at 11½ (211½c, dressed weight, and sheep from States at 10@12½c.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

SALES OF STOCK AT BRIGHTON LAST

@6½c; muttons, 4½@6½c; veals, 5@
10½c, as to quality.
Poultry is firm, on the cold weather
and small arrivals: Western turkeys,
12@13½c; fangy, 14c; Northern and
Eastern chickens, 11@15c; fowls, 8@
11c; Western chickens, 10@13c; fowls,
9@10½c; live fowls, 10@11c; chickens,
10@12c; ducks, 10@12c; geese, 9@10c.
The above prices are for drawn.
At present the butter situation here is
fairly satisfactory. Strictly fine fresh
Nothern ranged up to 26 cents, but only
a small portion of this kind could be obtained. No large buyer cared to look at
any lot at over 25 cents, and 24@25

any lot at over 25 cents, and 24(@25 cents covered most of the highest grade of Western. Fresh imitation creamery meets with a fair demand at 17(@19 cents. The demand for June creamery

cents. The demand for June creamery has not been of much importance for a week or two, but the best lots are held with increased firmness, and cannot be bought under 22@23 cents.

Cheese is quiet and steady in demand: Northern, 10½@11c.; western, 9½@10½c.; twins, 11½@12c.; sage 12@12½c. Add ½@1c. for the jobbing prices. Liverpool is cabled at 45s for white.

Eggs are firmer, but quotations are

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

Lime And Cement—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$150,\$1 60.\$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 63/4,@7c; in tins, 9@ 10c; pure compound lard, 6@65/c.

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 10@12c., spring chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 18c.; veals, 6@7c; round hog, 5c.; spring lamb, 6½@7c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35c. per bushel; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 50c. bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50;
fair to good, \$2 25@2 50; Baldwins,
choice, \$2 75@3 00; evaporated, 8@9c.

BUTTER-22@23c, for choice family; reamery, 25@27c. BEANS—Pea, \$1 55@1 60; Yellow Eyes 1 75@1 80. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory.

12@12½c; N. Y. Factory, 12@12½c. FLOUB—Superfine, \$2.90@\$3 10; Spring X and XX,\$400@4 25; Roller Michigan, \$3.75@3 85; St. Louis Winter Patents, 13 75@3 85. Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled terring per box, 9@12c; Mackerel,

HNOVISIONS—Fowl, 10@12c.; spring chickens, 14@16c.; turkeys, 16@18c.; eggs, 25@28c; extra beef, \$10 00; pork backs, \$13 25; clear, \$13 25; hams, 10c; covered, 10%c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8. MEDNESDAY, Jan. 8.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per
b.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANE—Yellow eyes, \$1 50@\$1 60 per
bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 60@\$1 75.
BUTTER—Best, 20@22c per lb.; fair to ood, 17@18c. EGGS—Fresh laid, 24@25c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new l0@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS—PORK, country clear 10c. Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 35c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—50c; meal, 47c. POTATOES-30@35c per bush.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. Cattle—Receipts 6,500; easy, and 5@ Oc lower; common to extra steers at \$3 20@4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 \$3 20@4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 @3 75; cows and bulls at \$1 50@3 50; calves at \$3 25@6 25; Texans, \$3 00@4 10. Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; weak, and 5 @10c lower; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$3 65@3 85; common to choice mixed at \$3 60@3 85; choice assorted at \$3 60@3 85; light, \$3 75@3 90; pigs at \$2 75@3 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; steady; inferior to choice at \$2 00@2 60; lambs at \$3 25@5 00.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

Walker to Miss Martha P. Wooster, both of Innerder to Miss Martha P. Wooster, both of Innerder to Miss Agnes Maud Spaine: Dec. 25, Charles B. Potter to Miss Josie Maud Downes, all of Eridgete P. Wooster Spaine: Dec. 26, John B. Honneke to Miss In Brewer, Dec. 31, Charles F. Prontiss to Miss Grace E. Sargent, both of Brewer.

In Campobello, Dec. 25, Arthur Burnham—Calder O Miss Minic Beatrice, daughter of Robert Calder, all of Campobello.

In Camden, Jan 1, Burk A. Murphy of Friendship to Miss Patience A. Fernald of Lincolnville; Jan. 1, Charles A. Cleveland of Canden Links Jennie B. Mann of South Thouse Country Levy Miss Patience A. Cleveland of Canden Links Jennie B. Mann of South Thouse Country Levy Links H. Putter Links Miss Jennie B. Mann of South Thouse Country Levy L. Rutsu H. Chomaston.

In Cumberland Centre, Jan. 1, Rufus H.

Jamilton to Miss Cynthia J. Farrell, both of

Jumberland.

In Deer Isle, Dec. 21, Lyman E. Stinson to

Miss Cota M. Thurston; Dec. 25, John F.

Staples to Miss Fannie U. Smith, all of Deer

John M. Thurston; Dec. 26, John Staples to Miss Fannie U. Smith, all of Deer 31, Edmond J. Waish to Miss Elizabeth C.
Mullan of Elisworth.
In East Machias. Dec. 25, Aubrey Godfrey
of Pleasantdale to Miss Emma G. Hall of
East Machias.
In East Steuben. Dec. 25, Capt. Arthur A.
Sargent to Miss Fannie E. Martin, both of
Millbridge. Millbridge.

In Farmington, Dec. 25, Arthur Clinton
Pennock to Miss Blanche Marden: Dec. 24,
William Alexander Stewart to Miss Emma L.
Bean, all of Farmington.

In Falmouth, Jan. 1, Elmer Alvin McLaughlin to Miss Emily Collins Winslow,
both of Falmouth.

In Freedom, Dec. 25, Ernest 8, Downs of
Kenduskeag to Miss Lillian E, Carr of Freedom. In Farmington, Dec. 25, Arthur Clinton Pennock to Miss Blanche Marden; Dec. 24, William Alexander Stewart to Miss Emma L. Bean, all of Farmington. In Falmouth, Jan. 1, Elmer Alvin McLaughlin to Miss Emily Collins Winslow, both of Falmouth, Jan. 1, Elmer Alvin McLaughlin to Miss Emily Collins Winslow, both of Falmouth, Jan. 1, Elmer Alvin McLaughlin to Miss Emily Collins Winslow, In Massardis, Dec. 24, Charles E. Pillsbury of Pleasantdale, aged 30 years. In Massardis, Dec. 25, John J. Reeves, formerly of Portland, Mc. In Malden, Mass., Dec. 25, John J. Reeves, formerly of Portland, Mc. In Nobloboro, Dec. 26, Calvin, son of Francis and Annie Sidelinger, aged 11 years, 11 molths of Miss Metric Will Moulton, aged 28 years. In New York city, Dec. 23, Mrs. Louisa H. Miss Metrides Smith best of Lemisters of Miss Metrides Smith best of Lemisters.

In Old Orenard, Jan. 1, Juries J.

lenniker, N. H., to Miss Grace E. Howland of
lid Orchard.

In Portland Dec. 28, Haven Doe of Rollinsord, N. H., son of Chief Justice Doe, to Miss
fora Bell Hubbard of South Berwick.

In Paris, Dec. 26, Arthur S. Hall of Buckleid, to Miss Alice May King of South Paris.

In Peru, Dec. 18, Charles Luce of Dixfield,
o Miss Elda Babb of Peru.

In South Thomaston. Dec. 30, Charles
Chandler to Miss Nellie M. Butler, both of
couth Thomaston.

In Searsmont, Dec. 21, James C. Fuller of
In Searsmont, Dec. 21, James C. Fuller of

mont.
In Sedgewick, Dec. 25, Melvin R. Sellers to
to Miss Mary E. Smith, both of Brooklin.
In Steuben, Dec. 24, Zembro S. Smith to
Miss Margaret Tracy, both of Steuben.
In Sidney, Dec. 31, by Rev. S. E. Leech,
Will L. Zownsend to Miss Florence M. Corson,

on.
In Waterville, Dec. 31, Frank Y. Wilson to
Miss Ella M. Marden, both of Waterville.
In West Bath, Dec. 30, Emery P. True of
Litchfield, to Josephine A. daughter of John
T. Haley of West Bath.
In Woodstock, Dec. 15, John E. Dwinells of
Milton Plantation, to Miss Mary E. Farnum
of Woodstock.
In Waldo, Dec. 25, Frank Redman Blake of
Somerville, Mass., to Miss May Sheldon of
Portland. Portland.
In Wilton, Dec. 25, Joseph C. Lake to Mrs.
Addie L. Richmond.

Died.

1 years. In Bolster's Mills, Dec. 22, Florence, only hild of Edward L. and Mary Hicks, aged child of Edward L. and Mary Hicks, aged 5 years, 10 months.

In Bridgton, Dec. 21, Mrs. Hattie A., wife of Austin P. Merrill, aged 52 years, 4 months; Dec. 23, Mrs. Mattie J., wife of Frank W. Seavey, aged 39 years, 6 months.

In Bangor, Dec. 30, William Inman, aged 96 years; Dec. 30, Mrs. Sarah A. Nowell, widow of the late Capt. Thomas Nowell; Dec. 29, John F., son of Isaac E. and Sarah Jordan, aged 12 years, 1 month; Dec. 28, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Lewis Cothran of Etna, aged 64 years; Dec. 28, Rhoda E. Page, aged 39 years; Dec. 31, Gladya, daughter of James and Cora Sanborn, aged 4 months; J. Frank Newmarch, aged 51 years, 4 months.

In Belfaat, Dec. 29, Jane Davidson, aged 52 years; Dec. 29, Julia McKeen, daughter of William W. and Nellie Blazo, aged 3 years. 10 months.

years; Dec. 29, Jillia McKeen, dagnier of William W. and Nellie Blazo, aged 3 years, 10 months.

In Brookline, Dec. 26, Abbie Frances Mitchell, aged 41 years, 7 months.

In Boston, Dec. 18, Mis. Ferdinand Emerson, datighter of the late L. L. Wadsworth of Pembroke, Me. aged 46 years.

In Bonny Eagle, Dec. 27, Capt. W. H. Sturgis; Dec. 25, Charles W. Lane, aged 79 years.

In Biddeford, Jan. 1, Frederick A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell F. Graffam, aged 1 year.

In Camden, Dec. 29, Mrs. Phoebe A., wife of Wm. Cox, aged 74 years, 2 months.

In Caribou, Dec. 23, Mercy McLelian, aged 76 years, 6 months.

In Chelsea, Jan. 2, William P. Newman, formerly of Falmouth.

In Cornish, Dec. 27, Mrs. Stella M. Weeks, wife of Dr. Geo. W. Weeks, aged about 29 years.

In Cranberry Isles, Dec. 17. Melvin Spofford. aged 21 years. In Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 19, Mrs. Isabel, wife of Ephraim Dresser, formerly of Farmington,

years. In Deer Isle, Dec. 23, Frank E. Harris, aged 34 years, 6 months. In Dresden, Dec. 21, Thomas Blair, aged 89 years, 7 months. In Eastport, Dec. 25, George Fearebay, aged

In Eastport, Dec. 25, George Fearebay, aged 52 years.
In Eddington, Dec. 31, Thomas B. Spratt, aged 77 years, 11 months.
In East Corinth, Dec. 30, Charles H. Stanley, aged 68 years.
In Eliot, Jan. 4, Mrs. Caroline G. Furbish, formerly of Portland, aged 76 years, 8 mos.
In Falmouth Foreside, Jan. 3, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Capt. Samuel York.
In Friendship, Dec. 23, Sylvanus L. Brow, aged 24 years, 4 months.
In Gardiner, Dec. 23, Mrs. Julia A. Waugh, aged 69 years, 7 months.
In Hallowell, Dec. 29, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, if Hallowell, Dec. 29, Mrs. Eliza Sims Kimball, wife of John Robinson, aged 41 years, 4 mos.
In Hermon, Dec. 23, Mrs. Eliza Sims Kimball, wife of Charles H. Kimball, aged 37 years, 3 months; Dec. 28, Mrs. Eliza B. Harding, widow of the late Hiram Harding, aged 71 years, 1 month.
In Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9, Warren Fales.

In Lowiston, Dec. 30, Otis H. Nelke, aged 1 years; Dec. 31, Allen P. Winslow, aged 71 months.
In Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 29, Laura P., wife of Henry O. Russell, formerly of Belfast, Me., aged 57 years.
In Lincolnville, Dec. 25, Ephraim M. Miller, and 24 years. 2 months.

Married.

In Amherst, Dec. 25, Frank R. Clewley to Miss Addie Kneeland, both of Clifton.
In Bath, Dec. 31, Everett W. Neal to Miss Edna A., daughter of the late Albert Savage, both of Bath; Dec. 31, A. Wilson Drew of Newport News, to Miss May R., daughter of Charles Nichols of Bath; Jan. 1, Clarence F. Knowlton to Miss Emma McL. Sawyer.
In Belfast, Dec. 28, Herbert R. Ryder of Boston to Miss Annie E. Patterson of Belfast; Dec. 24, George L. Shaw to Miss Hattle E. Stevens; Dec. 25, Asa Sholes to Miss Rena E. Perkins; Dec. 25, Kaussell B. Stephenson to Miss Sadie J. Woodbury, all of Belfast; Dec. 25, George W. Whitcomb of Waldo to Miss Neille M. Thomas of Morrill; Dec. 24, Henry O. Brown to Mrs. Lizzle M. Coombs, both of Belfast; Jan 1, Percy R. Follett to Miss Maud Fernald, both of Belfast.
In Belmont, Dec. 25, Albert Wadlin of Northport to Miss Nora Hills of Belmont.
In Bungor, Jan. 1, James A. Craft to Mrs. Josephine L. Jellison; Jan. 1, Hugh McLaine to Miss Annie Russell, all of Bangor; Jan. 1, Charles W. H. Bradbury of Old Town to Miss Adelia M. Varney of Bangor.
In Bluehill, Dec. 24, William P. Bisset to Miss Edna Hutchings, both of Bluehill.
In Bar Harbor, Dec. 26, George L. Richards to Miss Addie Louise Higgins, both of Edn; S. Lucila Carles of Eden. Dec. 25, John P. Walker to Miss Martha P. Wooster, both of Hancock.
In Bieligton, Dec. 24, Frank E. Knight to

Miss Nottie B. Swan, both of Marrington, Dec. 25, A. J. Merritt of Columbia to Miss Fannie E. Sawyer of Addison.

In Lewiston, Dec. 30, A. L. Carpenter to Miss Matilda Smith, both of Lewiston.
In Lincolnville. Dec. 26, Hudson Dean to Miss Minnie Munroe, both of Lincolnville:
Dec. 26, Wm. J. Thayer of Rockport to Miss Addie F. Rankin of Lincolnville.
In Lisbon Falls, Dec. 24, Charles Dickinson to Miss Hester Gertrude Cornish.
In Mt. Dessert, Dec 25, Charles S. Richardson to Miss Haida A. Walls, both of Mt. Desert.
In Machias, Dec. 25, Edwin G. Frost to Miss Mary Harmon Farrar, both of Machias, In Mariaville, Dec. 25, Edwin G. Frost to Miss Mary Harmon Farrar both of Machias, In Mariaville, Dec. 25, Edwin G. Frost to Miss May E. Pingree; Jan. 1, William Ff. Knightly to Miss Ella Swett, all of Norway.

In New Sharon, Dec. 25, Charles H. Gordon to Miss Lettle G. Thayer, both of New Sharon.
In North Haven, Dec. 24, James N. Beverage to Miss Lettle G. Thayer, both of North Haven, Dec. 27, Herbert L. Cunningham of Surry, to Miss Maryie Grindle of Orland, Dec. 27, Herbert L. Cunningham of Old Orchard.
In Portland Dec. 28, Haven Doe of Rollins-In Portland Dec. 29, Frank F. Mooers, age 12, 100 July 1

over 80 years. In Phillips, Dec. 21, Mrs. Eliza Dow, aged 85 years: Dec. 21, Mrs. Willard M. Chandler, aged 64 years. In Penobscot, Dec. 24, Dr. E. A. Sprague, In Phipsburg, Dec. 20, Mrs. Sarah A. Suast, saged 66 years.
In Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25, Mrs. Susan B. Baldwin, formerly of Portland, Me., daughter of the late Benjamin Kingsbury.
In Providence, R. L. Dec. 15, John Frederick, son of Fred S. and Nellie Elwell, aged 4 years, 2 months. The remains were taken to Rockland, Me., for burial.
In Pittsfield, Dec. 16, Mrs. Charles H. Foster, aged about 55 years. In Putshers, 55 years, 17, aged about 55 years. In Rockport, Dec. 17, Samuel Arey, aged 3 years; Dec. 27, Capt. James R. Thurston,

In Rockport, Dec. 17, Samuel Arey, aged 63 years; Dec. 27, Capt. James R. Thurston, aged 65 years.

In Redfield, Iowa, Dec. 26, Mrs. Harriet Augusta, wife of Dr. E. C. Twitchell, formerly of Rockport, Me., aged 50 years.

In Rockland, Dec. 21, Mrs. Corinna S. Atkins, wife of Chas. C. Atkins, aged 27 years.

In Richmond, Dec. 25, George Mitchell, aged 40 years, 4 months; Dec. 26, Ernest L. Moody, aged 25 years, 10 months.

In Sedgwick, Dec. 25, John F. Emerson, aged 60 years, 9 months. Bangor, Me.

In Schargo, Dec. 25, Oliver D. Dike, aged 75 years, 9 months.

In Sobsayo, Dec. 21, George D. Tingley, aged 75 years; Dec. 31, James C. Rundlett, aged 67 years, 8 months.

In Somesville, Jan. 2, Charles H. Benson, In Strong, Dec. 22, Mrs. Betson, In S

infant son of Charles A, and Nellie C. Nichols.
In Tremont, Dec. 22, Mrs. Priscilla Richardson, aged 89 years.
In Thomaston, Dec. 18, Frank Boardman,
aged 32 years.
In Woolwich, Dec. 27, Horace G. Potter,
aged 32 years, I month; Dec. 27, Charles
Hunnewell, aged 60 years, 3 months; Dec. 31,
Mrs. Caroline Reed, widow of the late Paul
Reed, aged 61 years, 9 months.
In West Paris, Dec. 28, Charlie B., son of
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lurvey, aged 3 years.
In Watsonville, California, Nov. 28, Mrs. B.
G. Achorn, a native of Maine, aged 72 years.
In Waldoboro, Dec. 21, Mrs. Eliza Gracia,
aged 85 years: Dec. 29, Mrs. Ediza Gracia,
aged 85 years: Dec. 29, Mrs. Ediza Gracia,
aged 85 years: Dec. 26, William Demuth,
aged 71 years: Dec. 26, William Demuth,
aged 77 years.
In West Bath, Dec. 22, Mrs. Martha
Johnson, aged 75 years.
In West's Mills, Dec. 22, Mrs. Martha
Johnson, aged 75 years.
In West Hampden, Dec. 24, Alfred A. Roberts, aged 77 years.

ACCIDENTS.

A few evenings ago the hall lamp at the residence of Wm. H. Levensaler, Waldoboro, exploded, scattering the Waldoboro, exploded, scattering the burning oil in all directions. Mr. Levensaler happened to be at home, and by prompt measures prevented a serious

Nathan B. Jenness, a Lebanon farmer. 65 years old, was driving over the crossing just as the east-bound Rochester express train approached. A neighbor of Mr. Jenness had preceded him, and seeing his danger, waved his hand as a signal to Mr. Jenness not to attempt to cross, but Mr. Jenness, apparently misunderstanding the signal, whipped up his horses and drove directly in front of the train. The locomotive struck the wagon and burled horses, driver and vehicle into the air. Mr. Jenness and his horses were instantly killed. No blame is attached to the railroad.

S. B. Carroll of South Washington cut his foot quite severely while chopping in

the woods. Lew, son of Curtis Walker of Madrid.

was thrown from a noise, triangly standing his leg.

Gordon Gratto of Bangor was instantly killed, Wednesday afternoon, by the falling of a portion of a derrick in the Maine Central yard. He was riding on the tender of the engine when struck. He was between 30 and 40 years of age, and its navigad by his wife.



Mary Anderson's Early Days on the Stage

The second of Mary Anderson's autobiographical articles, in which she tells of her first trials, her first failure and her first success. In the JANUARY

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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design of the second second

B. Nichols, wife of Joseph T. O'Connor, aged

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

The two hundred and eighth volume the week ending January 4th. The beg

The Century for January, following upo two special numbers—the Twenty-fifth An-niversary and the Christmas numbers—is not lacking either in individuality or distinction. The capable and picturesque artistic work of Mr. Castaigne would of itself give distinction to any number of a magazine. This month his pencil is applied to the illustration of the the Rome of the present day, which he describes with very distinct detail. The Na coleon papers are continued, and all the stories and sketches are hands rated. Published by the Century Co New York city. Harper's Magazine for January

ollowing attractive table of contents Washington's Day," by Woodrow Wil Snow-Shoes to the Barren Grounds;" ty-six hundred miles after musk-oxen wood-bison; second paper; by Casper Whitney, with 15 illustrations; "Lond Underground Railways," by Elizabeth Ro Pennell, with 10 illustrations; "Twenty Four," a story, by Elizabeth Stuart Pl with 2 illustrations: "The German Str with 7 illustrations; The German Si for Liberty," Part VII., by Poultney Bi with 7 illustration; "The Story of Mi by Julian Ralph. with 4 illustrations; United States Naval Academy," by Lounsbury; "Personal Recollections of of Arc," Part X, with 3 illustrations; Courtship of Colonel Bill," a story, by Eakins; "Diverse," a poem, by An Brackett: editorial departments as usua That sparkling and wide-awake p tion, The Golden Days, published in delphia by James Elverson, starts out new year with a most valuable and tive table of contents. The paper is spiration to the young and healthful the heroes of its stories are not namby grow up and live to amount to someth s in every way a grand publication

fire.

A fatal accident occurred at Blaisdell's crossing, Springvale, on the Portland & Rochester railroad, Thursday afternoon.

Nathan B. Jenness, a Lebanon farmer. ature unsurpassed. This magazine 10 cents a number. Certainly it is he believe that such a thing is possible, but so. Published in New York.

AGED SWAIN'S SUIT. Giddy Widow of Seventy Summers Pla

A case out of the usual order wa county circuit court of Missouri. E for breach of promise, setting his danages at \$5,000. Clark is 53 years of nd Mrs. Simmons is 70. She own fine farm in Vernon county and has be married three times. Clark states th gained her consent last winter, the time she was Mrs. Harrison, to im on March 21, but when he went to get the marriage license he was co hands of the county recorder, instrucing the recorder not to issue the licens About two weeks later she married Mr. Simmons. The jury trying the case was out 15 minutes and returned a verdict



BADGER & MANLEY, Pub Vol. LXIV.

UNION WINTER MEETING The Union Winter Meeting of Vaine State Pomological Society and Maine Board of Agriculture was hel resque Isle, Wednesday and Thurs

oning session of the mee

called to order by Mr. John President of the Pomological The unfinished business of anual meeting was called up, and following Trustees were elected for Androscoggin county-C. M. Skillin

Test Auburn. Aroostook county-John W. Dud ck county-C. G. Atkins, Buc

Orford county-S. M. King, Son

The following committees were a inted by the President: On listed fruits exhibited—A.
Andrews, Edward Tarr, Ezra McGla

n Aroostook seedlings—Chas. & C. H. George, J. W. Dudley. n resolutions—B. W. McKeen, W. 1 o, F. L. Harvey. The business of the session being fi ed, the President introduced M

John W. Dudley of Castle Hill, wl

The Address of Welcome President, and Gentlemen of the Pomological Society and Mair of Agriculture: It is with a fee of pleasure that we of Aroostoo company gather with you here to-day. A is something almost unexpected bin something almost unexpected bings as we do so far from the fruente of the State, we could hardlup you to come so far, but we know to your motto to do all in your power to state. It has been but a few much since we here in Aroostook have much interest in fruit reasing by amen interest in fruit raising, but are demonstrated beyond all doub fruit growing here can be made a table business. Of course we don't be to the c set to raise those fine varieties of les that you do in the older parts of State, but there are kinds that we raise that will, in a measure, take good seedlings that originated that stand our cold climated

There is a large variety of them are exhibited at our fairs each and we are in hopes that in the future we can raise all the apples will be needed for home consumptand of varieties that are good please any man's taste. oeen a poor fruit year for the State of laine, and Aroostook is no exception at the other parts of the State, and as here are less fruit growers and less vaieties, it could not be expected that we could make an average show here at this ima. But I are ould make an average show ime. But I am satisfied that your But I am satisfied that your secting with us here will be a great elp to those who are trying to make a tooss in full culture, and I hope you may see many of them at your fall and interfull shows in the future. I have themded several of those Winter Meet-Rended several of these Winter Meet-ag, is different parts of the State, and are always been well paid for time and spense. My first meeting with you Damariscotta eight years ago, and hat time forward I have taken a interest in fruit growing. Our lere, Mr. Hale from Connecticut, re with

page in the forward I have taken a page interest in fruit growing. Our ted here, Mr. Hale from Connecticut, as there with us at that time, and I remained telling my neighbors, when I as home, that they ought to have such is talk on small fruits. And it is being will be very lastructive to us all, setting will be very instructive to us all, setting will be well as very one time, here in Arooseting lad to have their attention drawn on the potato question, as we, at a present time, seem to be potato poor, there is such a thing. But we have thing to condole us, and that is, our there is such a thing. But we have stang are full of potatoes, and salt is applicable to compare with the times, and pungry if these are hard times, as the property of the seem to be crying. But if we take were 35 years or so ago, when we have so to compare with the times, and will be so to make shaved shingles, and lug it to make the best way we do make shaved shingles, and lug it to make the buckwheat and cedar for a few groceries, that time buckwheat and cedar postage stamps to send letters to had to almost beg to get money of the word of a bunded to almost beg to get money of the setting the were the south. At this time do not of a load of shingles were hauled to have now, over the beautiful system on the setting and book R. And have enjoyed a ride at that time, as the Maine Central and Bangor & the setting the setting the west of the west work were the setting the setting the west book R. R. Bessmer well, although I was but a look, when my father with a family

ember well, although I was but a soloy, when my father with a family of